

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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COMING EVENTS, proverbially, cast their shadows before them. There is a kind of intuition that we all have had at times, and not always with any hint of evidence. Good or ill, we had an instinctive feeling it was bound to happen eventually.

Fear of the future comes largely through not knowing who you really are and to whom you belong. When you know what you have and are, and what therefore you must do, the things which arouse anxiety are reduced. Religion helps us to know ourselves. The Christian learns to assess his weakness and boost it with God's might. He finds that God makes him secure by making him adequate.

"I am not a highly religious individual according to many people's outlook," declared Lord Alanbrooke at the end of World War II. "I am, however, convinced that there is a God, all powerful, looking after the destiny of this world. I had little doubt about this before the war started, but this war has convinced me more than ever of this truth."

He described the eventful night at Chequers when Churchill offered him the job of C.I.G.S. After the great man had left the room Alanbrooke was so overcome that his natural impulse was to kneel and ask divine aid for his new task. Looking back to that moment he wrote that again and again he had seen God's guiding hand controlling the destiny of the world.

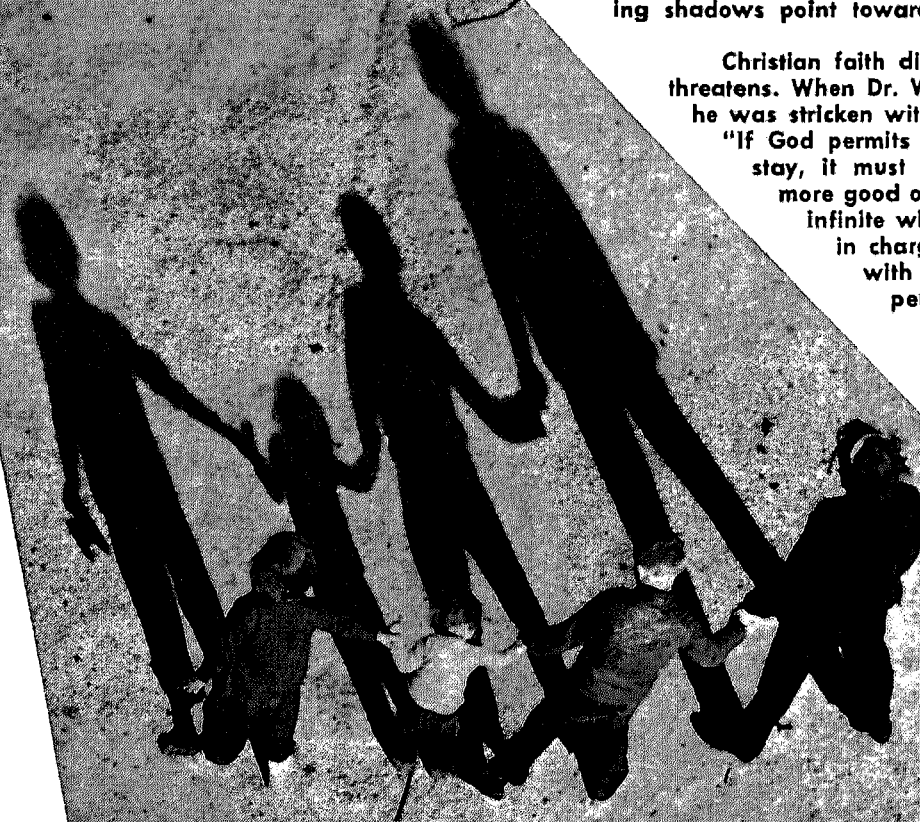
The Christian's belief in the future, like his belief in eternity, is an instinctive belief, yet he finds plenty of evidence to give him assurance that his faith has substance. Faith is trust in a fundamental meaningfulness, not yet wholly proved and which presumably never will be in his lifetime; but faith makes more sense of this puzzling world than any conceivable alternative.

"The invisible world of spiritual values is real. All that is best in us is the revelation of something eternal behind and ahead of us" (H. E. Fosdick). The lengthening shadows point toward a new day.

Christian faith dispels the fear of whatever threatens. When Dr. W. E. Sangster learned that he was stricken with a fatal cancer he wrote: "If God permits a sickness or weakness to stay, it must be because He can work more good out of it. In either case then, infinite wisdom and infinite love are in charge. Let me trust and travel with God and nothing can happen to me which cannot bless me."

So, eternal life becomes a succession of blessed coming events, which we know instinctively is for our good.

**They
Cast
Their
Shadows
Before
Them**



THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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COMMENT

Two Voices

AN American government official is called the deputy assistant secretary of defense for international logistic negotiations. He describes his work as "the promotion of mutual security". He is, in fact, an arms salesman. The success of this kind of mutual security may be judged by the fact that Israel and Jordan, two of his customers, used American products to defend themselves against each other.

Britain also has an official arms salesman with a euphemistic designation. When the Minister for Defence was asked whether in view of a resolution of the United Nations Association deprecating the appointment this office would be abolished, the Minister suggested that the appointment was not inconsistent with his government's "firm intention to work for peace and disarmament". Pressed further he said: "If countries require arms for self-defence, particularly allied countries, we have the same right to offer arms for sale to them, unless there are over-riding political considerations which make that undesirable."

On the same day in the British parliament the Foreign Secretary said: "It is indeed true that this greater risk of war which we face today stems not so much from any increased enmity between Israel and the Arab states. . . but from the fact that into this area over quite some time now there have been pouring vast quantities of guns, armour and aircraft, not for the purposes of local conflicts within the area, but for the purpose of changing the global balance of power."

Here speak the voice of expediency and the voice of conscience. Any government which professes to accept the Christian ethos is faced with this dilemma. It knows that traffic in arms, like prostitution and unlicensed traffic in drugs, is immoral, so it uses circumlocutions and evasions to describe this activity. Like other immoral trades the selling of arms is an exceptionally lucrative business: sufficient to silence any doubts as to whether many poor, underdeveloped countries can afford such expenditure without robbing their people of life's necessities; sufficient to dismiss any queries whether the weapons will be used against possible attack from without or for civil war within, as in Africa.

The voice of conscience must also be stilled regarding the cry of the hungry. Marshall aid was a magnificent gesture which helped to heal some of the ravages of World War II. Yet the total of grants and loans under the regular economic assistance programme of the U.S.A. since mid-1948, including the Marshall Plan, is more than four billion dollars less than the value of arms sold and given away by the same government over the same period. There may also be nagging doubts regarding the huge private profits being made through the indiscriminate sale of surplus war equipment, which in an arms race soon becomes obsolescent.

The voice of expediency can always justify the trade in arms but some evidence that conscience is at work is the news that the U.S.A. is giving favourable consideration to a new policy under which the Administration would register with the United Nations its arms shipments to the Middle East.

Having said all this it has to be admitted that democratic governments are elected to do what is politically expedient and to make the nation's interests of paramount importance. They can reflect the moral attitudes only of those they represent. Recent parliamentary debates on matters of sexual behaviour have shown how effective a national conscience can be. Only when a nation, particularly its Christian constituents, feels strongly enough about the immorality of war and exercises its conscience about its involvement in the merchandise of death, will the better voice begin to be heard more in the councils of the world.

An eye to the future

LOOKING AROUND with "Gleaner"

THREE years ago plans began to be formulated for transferring Dovercourt Corps from its present location, in close proximity to several others in Toronto, to unite with Rexdale Corps in the outer suburbs, where the potential for a large Sunday school exists.

In a letter recently read out to the corps, Mr. Paul Willison says: "Without a Sunday school there would soon be no youthful senior soldiers, no cadets and eventually no Salvation Army. This would be a sad loss to the world in general and more particularly to thousands of people like myself who have benefited substantially from the religious and practical education we have received through the Army. Therefore as an adherent of Dovercourt Corps I began in 1964 to save money for the coming move and you have accepted deposits from me in trust."

Mr. Willison has now sent a final cheque to the Corps Treasurer at Dovercourt which brings his total donation toward the project to \$20,000.00. He says that this is "a token of my profound respect for every Salvationist I ever knew and in memory of my dear parents".

Pitchers' Picture

I WAS interested to see the bilingual Montreal newspaper *En Ville* which featured an article (in French) on the Army's work. It was accompanied by a photograph of Brigadier Arthur Pitcher, Divisional Commander for Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, standing behind his parents, Brother and Sister J. Pitcher of Wychwood Corps, Toronto. Also in the picture were his officer-sisters, Ethel (Mrs. Captain R. Slous); Myrtle (Mrs. Captain E. Deering); Eileen (Mrs. Captain A. Peat); and Maud (Mrs. Captain B. Tillsley).

Definition

SANCTIFICATION is a surrender of as much of myself as I know today to as much of Christ as I know today.



THE EPISTLES OF PERCY NO. 2

You see, only as people understand WHY they should give their time, talent and treasure, and for WHAT PURPOSE, can such an exercise be an act of Christian faith—an act of stewardship.

Any corps which fails to speak and teach openly about a person's time, ability and money, and to challenge its soldiers and adherents in these terms, is avoiding the very point at which Christianity takes on real meaning. Our Lord did not preach a faith detached from such realities of life!

You will find that Partnership not only develops a better understanding of what is expected of Christian stewardship, but it will create a deeper concern among you all for the total mission of your corps—you all have a stake in its future!

As your folk are made aware of what the corps is expected to do in order to justify its existence in the work of the Kingdom, there can come about a well-knit corps, geared for action based on a programme with vision, and carried through by personal commitment.

Let me close by quoting from Philippians 1:1-3 (R.S.V.): "I thank my God in all my remembrance of you, always in every prayer of mine for you all, making my prayer with joy, thankful for YOUR PARTNERSHIP IN THE GOSPEL from the first day until now. And I am sure that He who began a good work in you will bring it to completion at the day of Jesus Christ".

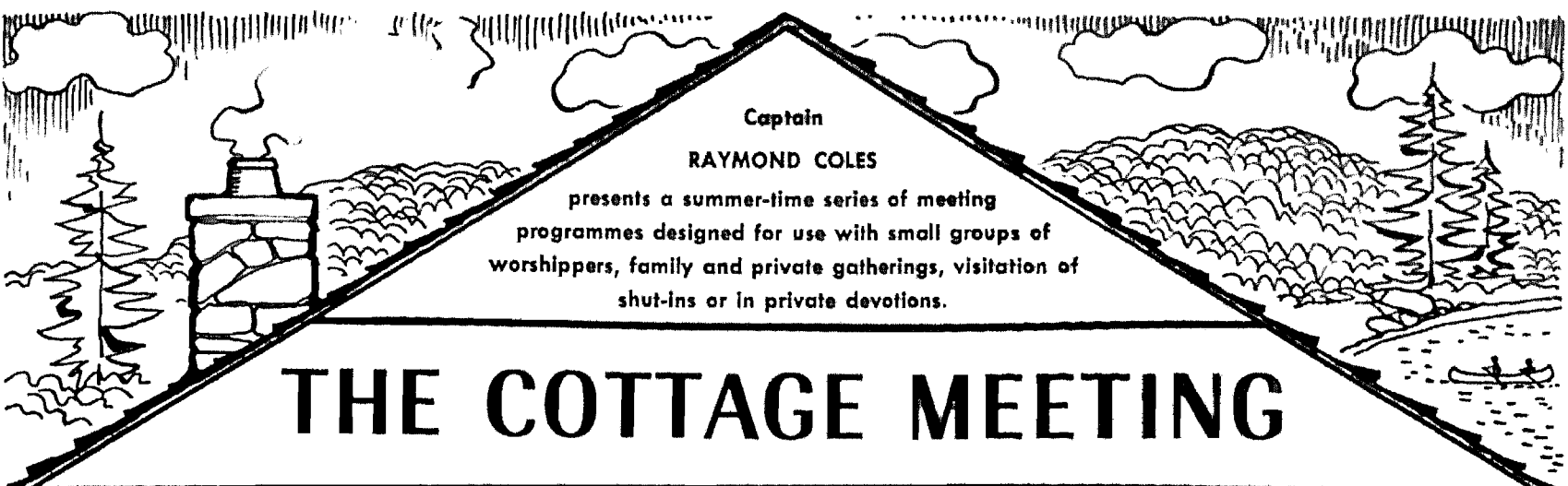
Yours in Partnership,
PERCY

DEAR JACK:

It is heartening to learn of the increased interest that has been shown at your corps regarding Partnership. You will find that enthusiasm will mount as the weeks go by, providing your comrades are not kept in the dark.

I was not surprised when you mentioned that one or two folk wonder if the plan is not just a money-raising effort. This would be a most unworthy assessment of our scripturally-based programme. However, to be fair, it must be stated that there were some church stewardship plans operating about a decade ago, which ended up by being little more than financial campaigns.

The theme of YOUR PARTNERSHIP IN THE GOSPEL has been adopted for the programme of Christian stewardship being offered to every Salvation Army corps in the territory. Stewardship is the spiritual discipline by which Salvationists use their God-given resources to fulfil their responsibilities through the corps, and through their own Christian life and witness: it is making every verse of "Take my life" (Song 476) an actuality. Look it up, Jack!



Captain

RAYMOND COLES

presents a summer-time series of meeting
programmes designed for use with small groups of
worshippers, family and private gatherings, visitation of
shut-ins or in private devotions.

THE COTTAGE MEETING

A WORD FROM THE CAPTAIN

I am writing this week's message while on holiday. As we travel along the highways there are many interesting sights and lovely views that meet the eye, as well as the ever-present advertising billboards! Every now and again we have caught sight of a religious message such as "Jesus is coming . . . Are you ready?" This gives me the subject for this week's cottage meeting: "The Lord of the Kingdom, present and future."

A PRAYER

O GOD, MY ETERNAL FATHER, Thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory for ever! I am very thankful that through Jesus, my Lord and Saviour, I can be part of Thy great and wonderful Kingdom. Now, as I ponder some of the truth of that special fellowship, I will seek more than ever to follow its spiritual principles and to experience its strength. Let me make way for Thee to flood my life with Thy loving spirit, thus possessing more of Thy Kingdom in my heart. Help me to cast out those things that are unbecoming for Thy Glory. Amen.

THE MESSAGE

THE book of The Revelation is important reading when gathering information about the coming of Christ and of future Kingdom events. It is unfortunate that so many times it has become the "happy hunting ground" for all manner of extremists. The interesting symbolic numbers and figures of The Revelation can lead to a wide assortment of predictions when taken literally, but primarily we must remember that the apocalyptic prophet spoke at a time of crisis, and for the purpose of encouraging the Church by pointing to the final victory that would be God's. Revelation has a Kingdom message for the day in which we live.

The Kingdom Here

FROM a New Testament point of view it is clear that the Kingdom of God is not all future "pie in the sky". It is already in our midst. Jesus once said, "If I with the finger of God cast out devils, no doubt the Kingdom of God is come upon you" (Luke 11:20).

The coming of Jesus to the earth established the new dispensation as far as the Kingdom is concerned. An integral part of the faith, of God's people, prior to Christ was trust in the coming Saviour-Messiah. But Jesus turned out to be a very unusual Messiah! It was not apparent that He was a king establishing His Kingdom. He took for Himself the plain title of "Son of man" and then proceeded to give it meaning in terms of the suffering-servant of the book of Isaiah. This was not at all what the people had expected.

The nature of the new Kingdom was also most unusual. Today's Scripture reading is part of what has been called the manifesto of the Kingdom. The Kingdom's foundations, principles and characteristics are found in Matthew chapters 5 to 7. Priority is given not to outward displays of power but to spiritual qualities and strength.

Jesus did not organize the Kingdom as might have been expected. At the Last Supper meeting in the Upper Room He outlined no plans for the setting up of an organization to carry on His work; He appointed no director, secretary or treasurer; He drew up no strategy.

The strength of the Kingdom would be in the invisible things of the Spirit. Its motivating power would be love. The Kingdom underwent a great test and rested completely in Christ upon the Cross, where love was victorious.

Throughout His life Jesus taught the values of the Kingdom and was often found beginning a sentence with the words, "The Kingdom of God is like . . ." It is evident, too, that He knew something of what victory would cost for Himself and all His followers. He once illustrated this with a story about a man who, before building a great tower, would make sure he knew what it would cost, so that he did not end up with an incomplete building and become a laughing-stock. Jesus also told of the king going to war who would first estimate the strength of his army before beginning battle. There is little doubt that

No. 6 — The Lord of the Kingdom

Jesus knew that the Kingdom would cost Him all. This is true for followers today. The Kingdom is built of indestructible materials. It requires first place and the full price of self-giving.

The great temptation that Jesus faced was to save Himself from the cost of the Kingdom. In the wilderness temptations at the commencement of His ministry, and while yet on the Cross at His life's conclusion, the temptation was echoed: "If Thou be the Christ, save Thyself". We are tempted to avoid the cost of membership in the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom was taught and established by Jesus in His earthly life and death. The power of that Kingdom is the Spirit of God present in it. Read again John 14:15-17.

The Kingdom Within

FROM reading Scripture it will be realized that the Kingdom established by Jesus is not an organized corporation, so to speak, but is in the hearts of men. The root of action is found in the heart. Read the following Scriptures: Proverbs 4:23; 23:7; Romans 10:10. Great established kingdoms in the history of this world have come tumbling down because the heart, the spiritual centre of the nation, has been weak and rotten.

Christians are members of the Kingdom of God and are themselves possessors of the spiritual Kingdom. Membership is not just external. However wicked he may have been, the man who comes trusting to God may receive forgiveness and cleansing through Jesus the Saviour and may enter into the Kingdom with

OUTLINE OF MEETING

A word from the Captain.

A Prayer.

Song: 98 (Tune 4)

"Jesus shall reign"

Bible Reading: Matt. 5:1-16.

Song of testimony: 286 (Tune 231)

"My heart is fixed"

Personal Witness

Message: THE LORD OF THE KINGDOM

Song: 102 (Tune 429)

"Sing we the King"

Verse

Silent prayer.

Benediction

a new heart and then realize the power of the Kingdom established in himself. Christ is the Author of integrity and love and all the other characteristics of the Kingdom heart that is central in the personality of the Christian.

The Kingdom Coming

THE Bible, and the teaching of Jesus specifically, make it clear that God has a plan for the final history of this world. The salvation of the world will not be by an ordered development of secular history. Mankind will not bring about a fabulous future by his own efforts. The Bible is clearly pessimistic about man's natural ability to rise morally, though he might do so materially. History is proving this to be truer than ever. The Bible teaches that there will be an intervention by God in history. Just as salvation comes into a man's life on an individual level as a work of God, and not by natural graduation, so world salvation will be by a final divine breaking-in. The book of The Revelation and many other parts of the Bible portray this great truth. The Early Church kept this truth to the fore in its preaching. Jesus taught it. Read Matt. 24:30 and 36; 25:13 and 31; and Luke 17:26.

A Question

AND so we get back to the signboard that confronted us as we drove along the highway: "Jesus is coming . . . Are you ready?" We know Jesus has already lived His life and shown us the way of the Kingdom. We can be part of that Kingdom now, looking to the future completion of the Kingdom in God's own time. The Kingdom, spiritual and moral, can be in us now by the presence of the living God. From the final chapter of The Revelation we read: "I am Alpha and Omega, the Beginning and the End, the First and the Last." "He which testifieth these things saith, Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

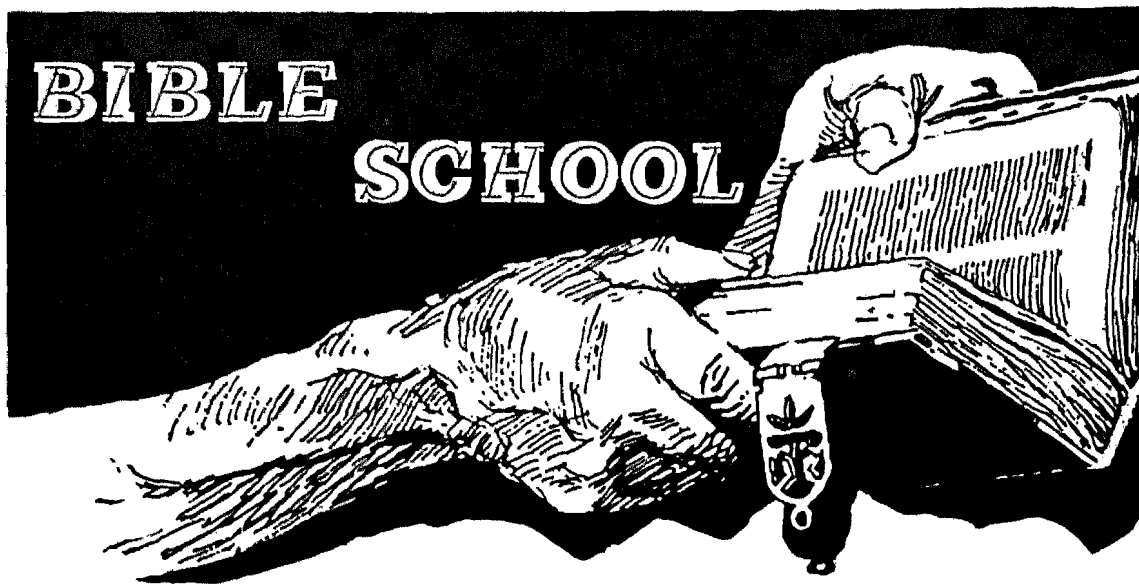
VERSE

OH, for the time of Christ's completed mission!
Throbs of it's rapture reach us as we pray.
Glams of it's glory bursting on our vision
Speed us to labour, urge us on our way.

—Albert Orsborn

SILENT PRAYER AND PRAYER FOR OTHERS

BENEDICTION: Use words of Song 983.



The Resurrection

THE invincibility of the gospel as well as the credibility of the entire Bible rests squarely upon the fact that Jesus of Nazareth rose from the dead as He claimed He would do.

If Christ did not rise from the dead, it follows as surely as night follows day that death claimed Him as its victim as it does everyone else!

Had this happened, had He remained a corpse in the tomb, certain results would most assuredly have accrued.

For instance, as soon as the news of His resurrection became widespread, the enemies of our Lord would have proved them false by producing His dead body. This would have been a very simple matter, for they had His mangled form in a hewn-out tomb, covered by a huge stone, under the seal of Rome and guarded day and night by a military escort.

So bitter was their hatred that conceivably they would even have had the corpse carried through the streets of Jerusalem to prove to the nation, once for all, that the claims of Christ to deity were absolutely false.

In that dead body, the authorities had the one piece of evidence which would have proven beyond all doubt that Jesus of Nazareth was the blasphemer they declared Him to be. Why then did they not produce it?

There can be only one possible answer. Despite all their elaborate precautions—never before in history had a seal of empire and a guard of soldiers been required to keep a dead man in his tomb—that precious body, in defiance of death, rose in incorruption and in immortality!

So instead of producing the body, the authorities were compelled to explain its disappearance from their control by bribing the soldiers to confess to sleeping on duty, thus affording the disciples an opportunity to steal it away—an incredible and contemptible story.

If It Had Not Happened

But that is not all. Is it not obvious that if Christ had not risen the New Testament would never have been written? The types and symbols and prophecies of the Old Testament would never have been understood, the Church would never have been born, the gospel would never have been preached, Christ would never have ascended, the triumph of righteousness would never be certain.

But why continue with the negative side of the issue? The fact of the New Testament; the fact of fulfilled prophecy; the fact of the Church and the gospel and much, much more, combine to witness beyond all doubt that Christ triumphed over death and the grave and lives eternally to save to the uttermost all who come unto God by Him.

But what has the New Testament to say to those rationalists who insist that Christ did not die but only swooned, and was later revived by the cool, damp air of the tomb?

It states that Pilate made certain that Christ was dead. He refused to release the body for

Understanding The New Testament (9)

burial until assured by the centurion in charge of the execution that death had taken place.

It also states that the Roman soldiers made certain that Christ was dead. Because the law forbade that criminals be left hanging alive on the Sabbath (which began at 6 p.m.), the soldiers hastened death by breaking the legs of the crucified. But finding Christ already dead, they did not break His legs. Instead they made doubly sure of His death by thrusting a sword up into His side. The fact that blood and water flowed from the wound is proof that the sword had pierced His heart. So the New Testament provides all the evidence necessary to convince the unprejudiced mind that Christ actually died.

Indeed, the New Testament goes further. It demonstrates that even if Christ had only swooned, He could never have left the tomb unless He had become fully alive again. Consider these facts:

Even before crucifixion, the loss of blood

Continuing an interesting series of studies by a former Canadian Training Principal,

COMMISSIONER ROBERT HOGGARD

from brutal scourging had so weakened our Lord that He fell under the weight of His cross. Add to this the further loss of blood from the jagged wounds in His hands and feet. And add further the fact that the sword thrust—even if He had only fainted—rendered impossible any further heart action!

Moreover, before being entombed, the body of Christ was bound round and round from feet to neck with linen, making virtually impossible any movement of legs or arms. Then the large stone at the mouth of the tomb was so placed that even a strong man could not obtain the leverage necessary to displace it. Then there was the seal and there were the soldiers.

Does it not appear as though the New Testament anticipated all the unbelief which has ever characterized the unenlightened mind of fallen man?

Christ rose from the dead because, being sinless, He was also deathless! Never once did He refer to His demise as ending His life,

but always as an experience through which He must pass, for the express purpose of demonstrating His Lordship over death, and this He could only do by resurrection. He had power to lay down His life and He had power to take it again, the only Being who, having experienced death, could again unite His spirit and His body!

Does the New Testament have anything to say to those who assert that the resurrection of Christ was not physical, but moral and spiritual?

Most certainly! On one occasion our Lord invited a disciple to place a finger in the hole in His hand, and a hand in the hole in His side. On another occasion, when His disciples were disposed to regard Him as a spirit, our Lord ate fish and honeycomb, thus demonstrating that, though changed, His body still had functional organs. And it was with a human body that our Lord ascended to His throne. For without a body His victory over death would have been partial.

All Benefit From Event

When in the Gloryland we who are believers see our Lord, we shall be like Him! This mortal will have put on immortality and this corruption will have put on incorruption, as He did when He rose from the tomb!

The fruits of the resurrection of our Lord are as glorious as they are numerous. Here are some of them:

It constitutes the seal of the Father upon the person and work of the Son, and affords full assurance that the Cross achieved the eternal purposes of the Godhead.

It is the crowning confirmation of the inspiration of the Old and New Testament. Now we can see that the New is hidden in the Old, and that the Old is open to view in the New.

It imparts full and final authority to those mighty truths which constitute the gospel of the grace of God.

It means that those great and precious promises whereby sinful man becomes a partaker of the divine nature are completely dependable.

It guarantees that all the teachings and promises and warnings of Christ are truth in the ultimate, so that they will never require revision or qualification.

It assures that whereas the first man Adam was made a living soul, the last Adam (Christ) was made a quickening (or lifegiving) spirit, so that in Christ the tribes of Adam boast more blessings than their father lost.

It is the divine pledge that Christ is vested with full authority as the universal Judge before whom we must all appear. That is to say, the Great White Throne for the unbeliever and the Judgment Seat of Christ for the saints are not figments of imagination, but essential factors in the unfolding purposes of God.

For these and many other reasons, the resurrection of Jesus Christ is the most authentic and the best attested event in the history of redemption.

Let us take heed, for how shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?

(To be continued)





WHY SALVATIONISTS DO NOT DRINK

In this concluding part of his paper, the General gives further answer to those who ask why the Salvationist is a teetotaler.

Last week General Coutts declared that the havoc wrought by alcohol emerges both in individual lives and as a factor in public health. He now deals with the latter.

WHEN we turn from individual instances of the damage due to drinking, even in so-called moderation, to the damage wrought by drinking to the social fabric of our society, then it is true to say that there is no social problem which is not aggravated by alcohol. I am not saying—for our cause has no need of exaggeration—is caused by drinking, but is aggravated by drinking.

The increasing number of convictions for drunkenness among young people under twenty-one is an undeniable sign of the increasing part played by drink in those street brawls in which our teenagers unhappily feature.

Alcoholism is an undoubted factor in the break-up of home life. "Marriages of alcoholics are often interrupted by separation and many end in divorce. Either the alcoholic or the spouse may initiate the separation, but it is usually the latter because the alcoholic has much more to lose than to gain by leaving home. . . . Sometimes the wife leaves, taking the children with her and retreating to her mother's house or to another member of the family. She does it because she can no longer stick the drunken behaviour at home and the humiliation of never being able to go out or have friends call; she does it to protect her children from the repugnant sight of their father and, last but not least, she does it to exert pressure on him to stop drinking or to go for treatment" (Kessel and Walton).

Alcoholism undoubtedly affects a man's own professional proficiency and prospects. In Aug-

ust of last year *The Lancet* carried the report of a survey made by five members of the Institute of Psychiatry at Maudsley Hospital, based upon research in forty of the forty-five Alcoholics Anonymous groups operating in London. This investigation showed that alcoholism had caused the break-up of one marriage in every three of those interviewed, and was the cause of two out of every three men losing their jobs. And this was not among the elderly men in their fifties and sixties. One significant fact was that this report described "the dangerous age" for alcoholism—i.e. the age at which drinking became too big a problem for the person concerned to handle himself—was at twenty-eight for men and thirty-four for women.

If youth is corrupted, homes broken up and work lost through drinking, with what additional crimes must drink be charged before it is seen to be the unmitigated evil that it is?

A CONCLUDING word about our witness against this evil.

(1) **Each individual witness counts.** There are some issues where the individual vote is swamped. For example, whether I voted for or against the sitting member in the constituency where I live would have little effect upon his place in the House of Commons. His majority is far too large for my vote either to strengthen or threaten it in any significant way.

But in the matter of total abstinence every vote counts, for your witness determines how you spend your money and where you spend

The so-called "good fellowship" of the beer parlour is at best a transitory illusion.



it; the character of your home—the influence which goes out of your home and what your friends find there; the values which your children learn by your example. So whether the church of your choice takes any stand on the drink question or not, you make your personal stand.

(2) **But let it be made with clarity and charity.**

With *clarity*—of which accuracy is an essential part. The cause is far too valuable to be ruined by generalities or inaccuracies. And let no one allow himself to become involved with isolated texts of Scripture which may or may not support his stand. Our convictions on this matter arise out of the second of the two great commands of Jesus that we should love our neighbour as ourselves. I cannot therefore allow myself in any practice which would directly or indirectly, by short range or long range effect, work to the hurt of my neighbour.

But however rooted and grounded our convictions on this or any other matter, they should always be stated with *charity*. However irrational or abusive any opposition may become, we ourselves must never be less than charitable in our judgments and courteous in our responses. Our cause requires this of us for it is part of the redeeming purpose of God. This finally is why, in spite of the odds against us, I continue to believe in the triumph of righteousness in this and every other realm where Christ is destined to reign as King.

Dedication Needed

JUST over a hundred years ago the working people of Manchester, and of south Lancashire generally, were suffering great hardship because of the blockade exercised by Union arms over the Confederate ports during the American Civil War. Denied imports of raw cotton from the cotton-growing South, Lancashire mills closed down and operatives and their families went hungry. Nevertheless in the depth of the winter of 1862/63, six thousand Manchester men and women urged Lincoln to maintain his policy until slavery had been ended—and this though they themselves were among the hardest hit by that policy.

Lincoln replied on January 19, 1863. "I know and deeply deplore the sufferings which the working men of Manchester . . . are called to endure at this crisis. In the circumstances I cannot but regard your decisive utterances on the abolition of slavery as an instance of sublime Christian heroism which has not been surpassed in any age or any country. . . ."

In the same spirit of dedication let all who share our convictions serve without counting the cost until victory over the drink traffic in all its forms has been won.

PART TWO



Delegates to the annual home league camp for the Northern Ontario Division are seen at the camp site on Skeleton Lake. In the front row are Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Douglas Sharp, who was the special guest for the event, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim and Mrs. Captain Peter Roed.

NORTHERN ONTARIO

AT Camp Newport, on the shores of Skeleton Lake in Northern Ontario, the home league launched the summer camping season with fifty-five delegates in attendance. Theme for the activities was "Keys to the home league programme", the keynote message being given by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim, on the subject "Keys to success".

Each day various keys were considered, such as "Keys to service", "Keys to the home league treasure chest", and "Keys to recreation". Speakers included Mrs. Aux.-Captain Norman Morton, Mrs. Captain David Perry, Mrs. Aux.-Captain Wm. Udell, Mrs. Captain Richard Park and Mrs. Captain Glenn Patrick.

Devotional periods were led by Mrs. Lieutenant Wallis Stainton and Captain Mrs. Grace Cotie. The guest speaker was Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Douglas Sharp who brought messages on the "Keys of power and fellowship" emphasizing in particular the work of the Holy Spirit.

Handicraft demonstrations proved to be most helpful and evening programmes of a lighter nature involved films and an emphasis on Canada's Centennial. An apron display plus an array of uncooked candies and cookies were first judged and then sold, a goodly sum being realized.

A missionary night was also included, Mrs. Captain Peter Roed assuming responsibility. Quiet moments at the end of the day were led by Mrs. Sharp, the final evening taking the form of a candle-lighting ceremony.

MANITOBA

"PATTERNS", a subject familiar to women, was chosen as the theme, and skillfully woven into the programme of Home League Camp, 1967, attended by delegates and home league members of the Manitoba and Northwest Ontario Division, who gathered during the first week in July at The Salvation Army Sandy Hook Camp.

Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Basil Meakings, presented the special guest, Mrs. Brigadier Gerald Wagner, who proceeded to weave a series of devotional messages into a thought-provoking design commencing with the general subject, "Patterns for living" and enlarging her theme with "Notions needed", "Measurements" and "Finishing detail". As she progressed with her talks, pointing out the pattern for successful Christian living, Mrs. Brigadier Wagner also created, from day to day, an attractive summer dress, assembling it in detail to correspond with her talks. The completed dress was auctioned and the proceeds went to the missionary fund.

Craft classes added to the design of individual creativeness and group fellowship, and were led by Mrs. W. R. Wright, and Captain Olive Marshall. Other craft demonstrations were given by Home League Secretary Mrs. Faith Parkinson, Mrs. Meakings and Mrs. Wagner.

The programme also included periods of idea exchange. "Notions needed in planning a good summer programme" was the topic of a paper presented by Mrs. Captain Donald Hollingworth, while further lively discussion was produced by the introduction of the subject, "Effective use of the leaders' quarterly programme supplement". A panel tackled the problem, "Are we measuring up?"

Into the pattern of Home League Camp, 1967, was blended the thread of merriment as many of the delegates donned costumes for a Canada Centennial party, conducted by Mrs. Captain Edwin Gurney, who drew the meeting to a close with a devotional message.

As the ladies gathered for the final evening of camp, Mrs. Wagner guided them on a delightful overseas tour through the medium of slides, after which the gathering re-assembled out of doors on the lakeshore, where Captain Diane May gave a devotional message.

NEW BRUNSWICK

GUIDANCE both spiritual and practical was given to home league members of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division at their annual camp under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier James Sloan, with Mrs. Gordon Pilfrey (Toronto) as the special guest. The camp theme was "Heritage and Horizons".

As a special feature of the home league camp convened for delegates of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division a "Bride of the year" was selected. This year's choice was Mrs. Harvey Renton (second from the right) of the Humphrey Outpost, Moncton, N.B., and she receives her award from the camp guest, Mrs. Gordon Pilfrey. Others in the group include Mrs. E. Morrell, the Home League Secretary at the outpost, Mrs. Brigadier James Sloan and Mrs. Major Albert Milley.



Home Leaguers Enjoy Seasons of Blessing

Divisional Camps Convened at Four Centres

New Brunswick's "Bride of the Year" was announced, and Mrs. Judy Renton (Humphrey Outpost, Moncton) was honoured at the camp's open house. Representatives from the Moncton Home League conducted a fellowship night, as a peep was made into the past with modern-day touches added. The missionary projects of Fredericton Home League were described on another evening, and \$45.00 was collected to help pay for the education of children in Hong Kong.

A talk by the Deputy Fire Marshall for New Brunswick prompted one of the many lively discussions and a "hat show" resulted from one of the craft sessions. But the real highlight of the camp was the spiritual atmosphere, created by family prayers at the breakfast table, Bible craft later in the day, and conclud-

on the theme "A dip into a treasure chest".

Arts and crafts displays were in keeping with the theme, "Our heritage," Mrs. Major Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Lieutenant James Thompson, Mrs. Marjorie Henderson, Mrs. J. Ward, Mrs. R. C. Livermore and Mrs. M. Wakeman joining Mrs. Gennery in their demonstration.

Meeting demonstrations were given by the Woodstock, London, Sarnia and Goderich delegates, these suggesting many new ideas. There was a display of heirlooms and antiques by the leagues of Ingersoll and St. Marys, while the St. Thomas ladies featured a table with a variety of items which could be sold.

Musical groups of an informal nature were formed while on a more serious note, a group presented the "Old Village Choir".



These happy ladies are delegates to the home league camp in the Western Ontario Division, which was held at Camp Glenhuron. In the second row centre are the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery and the special guest, Mrs. Captain Edgar Deering.

ing with vespers led by Mrs. Pilfrey. Many rededications were made on the final day.

WESTERN ONTARIO

THE annual home league camp for delegates from the Western Ontario Division was convened at Camp Glenhuron, the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery being responsible for detailed arrangements. Much blessing resulted for all who attended. Major and Mrs. Wm. Kerr and Major Illene Kerry were all present. Excellent spiritual messages were given by Mrs. Captain Edgar Deering of Toronto, these centreing

On the closing day a Centennial parade took place with costumes worn in keeping with olden days. The camp concluded with a programme and a sale of work.—I.P.

SUMMER BLESSING

SIXTY golden-agers recently travelled to Camp Sunrise, at Hopkins' Landing, B.C., to participate in a leisurely, carefree, eight-day camp midst scenery of unsurpassed beauty. Those attending had opportunity of availing themselves of the services of the lovely swimming pool, playing croquet or enjoying other recreational games.

Each morning an hour's devotional meeting was held with a different leader and speaker each day. These were times when the radiance of Christ was brought very near. Many of those attending who were church members expressed their appreciation at being able to participate.

In the evenings colourful and interesting programmes were arranged, with contributing entertainment groups coming from the Vancouver Temple and Mount Pleasant Corps and divisional headquarters.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe were responsible for the meetings held on the Sunday.

The chorus, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me" was heard at all meetings, after meals and whenever a few of the campers got together. The camp was sponsored by divisional headquarters and organized by Brother Harry Burroughs.

A VERITABLE MOTHER IN ISRAEL

Mrs. Brigadier Gordon Barfoot promoted to Glory

IN the recent passing of Mrs. Brigadier Gordon Barfoot, from Peterborough, Ont., there can be no doubt that she was really promoted to Glory. As Cadet Jean MacMillan, out of Owen Sound, Ont., she was commissioned as a Salvation Army officer in 1925 and gave forty-two years' active service.

Before her marriage to the then Captain Gordon Barfoot, in 1930, she assisted in the office of the Territorial Commander. Following their wedding they served in corps appointments in Quebec, Ontario and Saskatchewan for nearly

twenty-three years. Progress was noted in the commands and Mrs. Barfoot proved a veritable "mother in Israel" to the young and a wise counsellor to her fellow housewives in the home league.

A change of work to the Men's Social Service Department for some three years was followed by eight years of labour in the Correctional Services Department. Here Mrs. Barfoot's personality and weight of her counsel has produced some excellent results in re-motivating men and women who had run afoul of the law.

She was a faithful witness, a committed Christian, a woman of definite belief in the word of God and an adept organizer. She was also a loving mother who raised her three daughters to love the Lord and to dedicate their lives to the healing ministry.

It will never be possible to estimate the number of lives influenced by the departed comrade, but she would not want such an estimate to be made.

The funeral service was held at Owen Sound and was led by Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Poulton assisted by a former Director of Correctional Services, Lieut.-Colonel Clinton Eacott (R).

RIGHT: Cutting the anniversary cake at the second anniversary celebrations of the Courtenay Corps, B.C., is Brother Fred Howlett and David Wynnes, while the former Commanding Officer, Captain Avril Halsey, looks on. BELOW: The Daugherty family, members of which have been recently converted at Courtenay, B.C., and enrolled as junior and senior soldiers are all active in the corps programme.



BELOW: A view of the float which represented the Salvation Army in a Centennial parade in London, Ont. In the foreground are Gordon Davis and Jessie Wilson while in the background are Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. MacTavish (R).



RIGHT: New soldiers were sworn-in as one of the last responsibilities of the former officers of the Whalley Corps, B.C., Lieutenant Edward Trafford (left) and Lieutenant Robert Dyck (right). Holding the flag in the background is Brother George Bradley.



ABOVE: New soldiers of the Willowdale Corps, Ont., are seen with the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. David McNeilly. They are, from left to right, John McCaffrey, Mrs. McCaffrey, Mrs. Catherine Burch, Mr. Wesley Keats and Mr. Clyde Packman.

Organ Donated

FOR a recent Sunday morning meeting at the St. Thomas Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Stanley Burditt) special guests were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery. A new organ, which had been donated by Miss M. Penhale, of St. Thomas, and her brother, Dr. T. Penhale, of Detroit, was accepted for use in the corps programme. The corps cadets and their leaders were in charge of the evening meeting, which featured the newly-formed combo.

OVER SIXTY CLUB NEWS

An Active Club

A VISITOR who recently addressed the forty-four strong over-sixty club at North Vancouver Corps stated they were the happiest group he had ever spoken to. Their programme has included a trip to Miracle Valley and illustrated talks by former missionaries—Colonel and Mrs. Chas. Sowton (R), Brigadier Jean Wylie and Brigadier Millicent Littley (R). Other visitors have included Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Steele (R), Colonel Christiana Knott (R), Major Eva Laycock (R) and Major Frank Watson. Meetings are being continued each Monday afternoon throughout the summer and outings are planned to Whytecliffe Park and Cypress Park.

Interesting Programme

THE over-sixty club at the Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Len McNeilly), has enjoyed an interesting weekly schedule since its inception in the early spring.

Speakers have included representatives of gardening organizations and the fire department. A holiday trip via film was featured and a visit to Banff was enjoyed by the members. Great interest has been shown and new friends have come to each meeting.

NOTES IN PASSING

Captain and Mrs. Arnold Caruk, of Peterborough, Ont., have welcomed a baby daughter, Lee-ann Fern, into their home.

* * *

Mr. Bruce Hall, of 14778 Thrift Ave., White Rock, B.C. indicates he has the following instruments for sale, which might prove useful to small corps bands:

- 1 Bb Oxford Cornet, high pitch, silver plated.
- 1 Eb Bass, Class A, Salvation Army, low pitch, silver plated.
- 1 BBb Bass, Class A, Salvation Army, high pitch, silver plated.

All include cases and are in excellent condition. Kindly write to the above for further information.



How to put one Foot in the Leisure Class

for instance, you can spray and wipe at the same time. Besides, aerosols don't spill and don't drip, and there's no cap to lose.

New aerosol products for the kitchen include a cake-icing decorator in four colours, pure lemon juice, a garlic seasoning spray, meat tenderizers, push-button milk additives in various flavours and a fat-free cooking oil.

Other chores? There are many push-button plant sprays including an insecticide especially for African Violets, pet repellents to keep cats and dogs off furniture and fabrics, de-icers and defrosters for the refrigerator.

Organize. You'll spend far less time looking for things you need if you have a system. Take your kitchen shelf, for instance. If you have grouped all your flavouring extracts, meat and gravy flavourings in one place, all dried food in another, all flours and thickeners in still a third place, you can find and get what you want when you want it. There will be no hunting and roaming around for what you need. Your medicine cabinet, the contents of your bureau drawers, and the attic or basement odds-and-ends should be arranged in the same orderly fashion.

Organize your shopping, too. You may find it pays to invest in a home freezer that will eliminate repeated trips to the store. Or at least keep a list of what you need, so you can eliminate errands to the store for single items.

You can even organize your dishwashing to make that easier. Separate those utensils that have had flour or eggs on them, and place in cold water. Into hot water place those utensils that have had fat on them (first wipe off the excess fat

with a paper towel). After these utensils have been rinsed, place in the dish water, or in the dishwasher machine.

An ounce of prevention. You can save money and cut time spent in trips to the cleaners, by keeping your clothing free from dust and wrinkles.

If you hang your garments in a closet, use shoulder covers or protective dress covers to catch the dust. (You can make them out of old pillow cases or white shirts with the sleeves removed.) Even simpler, hang your clothing inside out.

To prevent wrinkling, place crushed tissue paper in the sleeves of your garments and between the folds. Never forget to do this if you are travelling.

Here are some other worksaving tips for the homemaker:

Silverware normally tarnishes in the air, but it won't if stored away with camphor.

Doorknobs and other indoor household hardware will stay clean longer if you spray it with a clear lacquer occasionally.

Group handkerchiefs, washcloths and other small items in a mesh laundry bag that allows free movement of suds. The technique eliminates hunting for small articles once the washing is completed.

To sum up: organization, keeping aware of new devices and products, and preventing trouble before it starts can help you eliminate minutes and perhaps even hours from your present workload.

There is, of course, another sure-fire way to find an extra half-hour a day to do with as you wish.

Get up a half-hour earlier!

HOW would you like to have a half-hour every day to do as you wished—watch a TV programme, read a new best-seller, or just relax? If you're a homemaker, a half-hour is the least you can save if you start applying efficiency methods to the work you usually do.

Efficiency experts who have studied the work day of the average homemaker maintain that as much as one half of all her work is

wasted. The reason: It could have been eliminated. This seeming magic is actually accomplished by means of common-sense operations. Here are just three of them — see how many you yourself can come up with.

Keep up with latest developments. Wise homemakers never overlook or fail to keep abreast of the latest developments in packaged foods, detergents, appliances, housewares, furnishings and particularly in functional packaging, because advances are being made all the time. And some of them can be quite helpful.

One of the greatest worksavers for the homemaker is the aerosol container. Push-button products can be used with one hand, and often you can use your other hand to help speed up the job. When you clean windows or wax furniture,

For Your Recipe File

CHERRY WINKS

- 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup soft butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup finely-cut pitted dates
- 1/2 cup finely-cut, well drained maraschino cherries
- 3/4 cup crushed corn flakes
- 12 well-drained maraschino cherries, quartered

Sift sifted flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt together in bowl. Beat butter until it is creamy. Add sugar gradually, beating all the time.

Continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Then add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in milk and vanilla.

Add sifted flour mixture, nuts, dates and cut cherries; mix well. Shape dough into balls, using 1 level tablespoon of dough for each one.

Roll balls in crushed corn flakes and place on greased baking sheets. Top each ball with a maraschino cherry quarter.

Bake in moderately-hot oven, 375 degrees F., for about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire cake racks. Makes 4 dozen cookies, each about 2 inches in diameter.

Note: If you wish, top cookies with blanched almond halves instead of cherry quarters.

HOME LEAGUE PROJECT RESULTS

THE Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred, advises that the final results of the Home League Centennial "Birthday Gift to Canada" are now known. This project was to aid in the rebuilding of the Prince Rupert Girls Home in Northern British Columbia, since named "Kanata", and the results shown indicate much hard work on the part of women all across the Canadian Territory.

Northern British Columbia	\$ 800.00
British Columbia South	3,000.00
Alberta	2,105.20
Saskatchewan	1,826.00
Manitoba and N. W. Ontario	2,000.00
Northern Ontario	2,000.00
Southern Ontario	4,095.50
Western Ontario	2,500.00
Mid-Ontario	2,608.00
Metro Toronto	4,250.00
Quebec and Eastern Ontario	2,527.33
New Brunswick and P.E.I.	1,250.00
Nova Scotia	2,000.00
Newfoundland Province	2,058.00
Bermuda	258.38
Outer Circle Members	87.50

TOTAL HOME LEAGUE GIFT \$33,365.91

Going Places at Home

HERE is an easy-to-make "travel" game that will amuse a mixed group.

Print five complete alphabets, 130 letters in all, on that number of small squares of cardboard, putting one letter on each piece. (Or cut the letters from newspaper headlines and paste on the cards.)

Fill a bowl with the letters and place it in the centre of the table around which are seated the players. Each player in turn draws a letter and throws it on the table. The one who first calls a common geographical name beginning with that letter takes it. (Have a reference book handy to settle any arguments over spelling which may arise.)

The game proceeds until one player has all 26 letters of the alphabet or until the bowl is empty. The player who is first to complete the alphabet is the winner, or in the second case, the winner is the one who holds the greatest number of letters. A small prize will add to the interest, of course.

A HELPING HAND

Those interested in Salvation Army missions will welcome this article, which tells of a missionary-aid programme.

EVEN in this world of instantaneous communication it is easy to lose track of people—especially people who live in other countries. This has often been the case with missionaries who are farewelled from their country with a great fanfare and then apparently drop out of sight. There is, however, an organization within The Salvation Army which works to prevent such

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Arthur Long, India, writes of . . .

The Closing Door

WE are very short of personnel and almost all the overseas officers left in the city—six of us—have had double and treble jobs but now we are getting back to normal a little. A young Salvationist from England has come out for three years to help at our Red Shield Hostel, which relieves the Commissioner's secretary.

The government is not allowing missionaries in very easily now and those of us here must now register and have a "Permit of Residence", just as all other nationals. This order just came in this month. The "door" is slowly closing, so please pray that the Lord will help us to be more zealous, and that our Indian officers may realize what this means and fit themselves for the future.

I am writing this up at our Home of Rest in Naini Tal where another officer and I have come to open up ready for the furlough season.

At the moment we are sitting in front of the fire while the wind is howling around outside and doing its best to get inside through various places. The wood contracts according to the weather and doesn't always allow our doors and windows to close fully. Today has really been a glorious day! Even though

things from happening. Known as "The Salvation Army Canadian Missionary Fellowship", this group operates from Territorial Headquarters to form a liaison with Canadian missionaries.

The Fellowship, which grew out of the union of two previous groups, was formed for the purpose of maintaining contact with Canadians serving in overseas lands on missionary service, in order to give these missionaries a feeling of being remembered in the homeland.

The Fellowship has an elected executive composed of president (this election confirmed by the Territorial Commander), secretary, treasurer, welcome and farewell convener, birthdays and gifts recorder, social convener and scribe/reporter.

Varied Work

The work of the Fellowship, though varied, is tailored to meet specific needs. One member of the executive is responsible to see that all missionaries are met on arrival and given a good send-off at the time of departure, in the Toronto area. In other parts of the country resident members are asked to do this. Another member of the executive has the very time-consuming, though enjoyable, job of recording all birthdays. This involves dispatching suitable books, taking care that there is no duplication from year to year and that husband and wife do not receive the same book. And this for 120 birthdays!

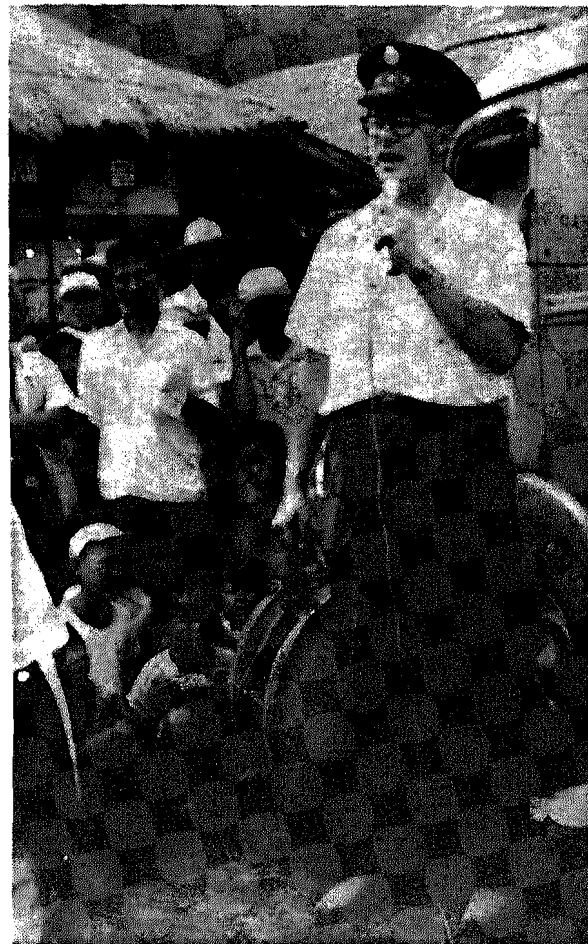
(Continued in column 3)

windy and cold out of the sun, it was warm in the sun.

This year we have a campaign and our motto is "To know Christ and to show Him", and thus far much blessing has come through the special efforts put forth. The village campaign meetings resulted in many souls at the Mercy Seat. Our young people's councils and home league rallies were well attended and God came very near. The last special effort was field sessions — officers' councils, and much blessing came upon the comrades gathered.



★
The Salvation Army, born in the open air, has retained this distinctive method of evangelism in every land where it operates. In the photo (right) Captain Paul Radar, an American missionary officer, preaches in the local dialect during an open-air meeting in a Korean village. But preaching is more than the street corner message, it is also practical love and care. The photo below shows the girls who live in The Salvation Army home in Jacutinga, Brazil, and the Captain who lives with them and cares for them.



(Continued from column 2)

Two funds are held by the Fellowship. The first, kept by the treasurer, is used to pay for gifts and entertainment for arriving and departing missionaries as well as other local expenses. Income for this fund is received from membership fees and donations from members and friends. The second fund is held in trust by the Finance Department and is administered by the Fellowship executive. It is used to pay for Christmas gifts, birthday remembrances, books, magazine subscriptions and other items sent overseas to the missionaries. The income from this fund is received from missionary offerings taken during officers' councils at the various congresses.

Purposeful Meetings

Meetings of the Canadian Missionary Fellowship are held in Toronto to coincide with the presence of missionaries on homeland furlough, and in late January there is an annual meeting of the Fellowship.

At these meetings, usually held at a corps or Territorial Headquarters, letters from various mis-

sionaries are read and occasionally special needs are made known. Special prayer requests are announced from time to time as well. Example: An officer stationed in a School for the Blind, in India, started a Girl Guide Company and appealed for special assistance. A Toronto Guide Company gladly undertook to supply the need.

Membership in this Missionary Fellowship Group is open to any interested person, as are all meetings of the group. If you would like to become a member, please write to the president, at the address given below, and enclose the membership fee of \$2.00. These annual dues will entitle you to a membership card and notification of all meetings held in your area.

For further information write:

Lieut.-Colonel Leonard Evenden,
Canadian Missionary Fellowship,
20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ontario.

Did you know . . .

• That there are nearly seventy Canadian officers serving on the mission field in over twenty different countries?



MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BEDFORD, Eldon Fleming. Presumably deceased, though this "hearsay". Was a Merchant Seaman in Canadian Navy. About 1944 or 1945 his ship put in to Durban, South Africa, where he met and married Olive Ruby St. Joseph — this about 1945. A son, Richard Fleming Bedford, was born July 7, 1946. This was after sailing of his father's ship. The father has never been heard from since. Son seeks to know of his relatives in Canada. Are there any who would contact us? 67-153

BLACK, Charles Robert. Age about 55. Born in Montreal, Que. Married. R. C. Short. Small build. Blue eyes. Dark hair and complexion. Self-employed painter and decorator. In 1955 lived on Parliament St., Toronto. His father was also a painter. His mother, Christina, and father, Robert Black, both deceased, as is wife, Eileen. Children—Lorne (37) and Tina (35). His sister Mrs. Violet Gilbert, enquires. 67-399

DRAEGAR, Bernard Cecil. Born April 28, 1927, in London, England. Was a farm worker. Married. Daughter, Doreen. To Canada in 1950. Last known to live at 13476 Mudbay Rd., Cloverdale, B.C. Last heard of in 1958. Mother is inquirer. 19390

DREULING, Josef. Born June 22, 1894, in Russia. Father was Bonifazius Dreuling. Inquiry through Red Cross on behalf of his brother, Rafael, whose address we have. Came to Canada in 1921 and last letter from him in 1932. His last address lost. Who can help us? 67-360

FORBES, James Robert (nickname "Cut"). Age 47. Born in New Glasgow, N.S. Height 5' 11". Weight 170 lbs. Medium build. Blue eyes. Fair hair and complexion. Single. Truck driver. Last heard from in summer of 1958. Lived on Lansdowne Ave., Toronto, Ont. Parents, Charles and Malinda Forbes (deceased). Brother Harry inquires and is most desirous to find. 67-352

GERDING, Gerard. Born November 5, 1930, at Bellen, The Netherlands. Last known address was General Delivery, Valemount, B.C. Was employed in a sawmill. Last heard from May 27, 1964. Intended to return to Edmonton. Letters to Valemount and Edmonton addresses returned. Parents — Z. Gerding and H. Gerding-Bouwmeester. Are very anxious. 66-586

KNIGHT, Stewart Paul. Born April 25, 1919, at Jackson's Cove, Nfld. Was a sewage plant operator both in and out of Forces. Serial No. 221734. Social Insurance No. 422-787-002. Was a corporal in R.C.A.F. Last heard from in September, 1965. Was then in Los Angeles, California. Parents were Robert and Clara Knight, now deceased. His six children and inquiring wife, Leona Rhoda Knight, are anxious about him and are lonely because of his absence. 67-335

MCCARTHY, Melville (Mac). Age 48-49. Born in Pembroke, Ont. Height 6' 1". Weight 230-250 lbs. Brown eyes. Greying black hair. Dark complexion. In lumbering trade and worked at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Last heard from by letter in 1955. Sister Winnifred inquires. 67-345

PHIPPS, John Henry (called Jack). Born April 26, 1900, at Battersea, England. Height 5' 6". Weight 170 lbs. Brown eyes. Dark hair. Chef in hostels and on boats. Probably in U.S.A. but could be in Canada. Brother Sydney is most anxious to find. 66-397

SCHUSTER, Nikolaus or some member of his family. Born May 15, 1923, in Russia. A cousin, Lilly (or Hilde) Schatz seeks. Were in Frankfurt/Main, Germany, but later, on July 27, 1959, via the "Arcadia", they emigrated to Canada and their destination was given as Winterburn, Alberta. Came to join children Nikolai, Willy, Edmund and Lieselotte. Until 1956 they corresponded regularly. Can anyone help us find them? 67-359

SWANSON, Otto. In Norway his name was Otto SVENSSON and this could be so in Canada. Born March 21, 1894, in Norway. His parents were Otto and Ingeborg Svensson. His wife, Mathilde Svensson, living in Norway is the inquirer. He was last heard from in 1929 when he lived in Toronto, Ontario. 19469 van den HAZEL, Rose (née Rokoschewski). Born June 21, 1925. Married Hendrik van den Hazel, May 27, 1945, at Bechlin, Germany, while each of them were working on a farm in this area. They returned to Holland and from here emigrated to Canada in March, 1948. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Rokoschewski (born 15. 8. 94), is most anxious to find. 67-349

ZWARYCH, Walter. Born February, 1929, in Glenevis, Alberta. Height 5' 7". Weight 165 lbs. Blue eyes. Fair hair and complexion. Worked on College St. and Dundas St. W., Toronto, as an upholsterer. Was in the Army Reserve Corps. Last heard from in 1946. At that time he lived on Bellwoods Ave., Toronto. Said to have gone to lumber camp in B.C. His parents, now deceased, were Andrew and Veronica Zwarych. His sister, Mrs. Sophia Buck, enquires. Brothers and sisters have a strong desire to see him again. 67-346

"AT THE TRADE" Attention Ladies!

ENGLISH BONNETS

Of interest to all — we can supply for both officers and soldiers.

Quality ≥ 1 \$35.00
Quality ≥ 3 30.00

YOUTH HATS

A popular felt hat with badge, small crown and brim.

Sizes: small - medium - large
\$3.70

SINGING COMPANY FELT HATS

This is a navy blue felt wedge hat.

Sizes: small - medium - large
\$2.95

SINGING COMPANY TAMS

Fine wool navy blue material suitable for the girls of all ages.

Sizes: small - medium - large
small and medium 1.35
large 1.49

SPECIAL

Lady's American style felt hat in size 22½ only. Regular Price \$5.95
While they last - - - - \$4.95 each

NB—Due to rising costs, all uniforms will go up in price by \$5.00 as of September 1st, 1967

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria, Toronto 2, Ontario.

FOR SALE

Bandmaster high pitch Bb cornet, 2 years old, with case. \$75. Contact:

William Locke,
42 Cassels St.,
Toronto 13, Ont.

WANTED

One complete set of first trombone music, Festival Series, Nos. 1-252. Partial set will be considered. Contact:

Band Secretary G. Jones,
271 William St.,
Peterborough, Ont.



Visiting Expo? Your travel needs can be arranged to your satisfaction whether by bus, train or plane.

Contact:

BRIGADIER C. G. FISHER,
257 Victoria St.,
Toronto 2, Ont.



Left: During anniversary celebrations at the Weston Corps in Winnipeg, Mrs. Margaret Holmes was honoured for loyal and faithful service. Making the presentation is Brigadier Winnifred Fitch, a former corps officer.

Below: Burning the mortgage at the Weston Corps. From the left is Captain Douglas Warren, former corps officer, acting Corps Secretary John Pye, Mrs. Captain Warren and Brigadier J. B. Meakings, Divisional Commander.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain
Lieutenant Russell Morrison

APPOINTMENT—

Captain Ruth Dean, Toronto Receiving Home

Clarence Wiseman

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman

Prince Rupert, Fri.-Sun., Aug. 25-27. Windsor, Fri.-Mon., Sept. 8-11

Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman

Rhodes Avenue, Wed., Sept. 6 (Metro-Toronto League of Mercy Rally)

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: Edmonton Temple, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 2-3

Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell: Newfoundland and Labrador Division, Wed.-Mon., Sept. 6-11; Halifax, Tues., Sept. 12; Saint John, Wed., Sept. 13

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Willison Pedlar: Galt Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 9-10

Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe: Kamloops, Sun., Sept. 10

Brigadier Wyvel Crozier: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., Sept. 10

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood: Brock Ave., Sun., August 13

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Powell River, Wed., Sept. 6; Courtenay, Thurs., Sept. 7; Alberni Valley, Fri., Sept. 8; Nanaimo, Sat., Sept. 9; Esquimalt, Sun., Sept. 10 (a.m.); Victoria, Sun., Sept. 10 (p.m.); White Rock, Tues., Sept. 12; Nef Westminster, Wed., Sept. 13

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain William Clarke: Beaver Creek, Fri.-Mon., Sept. 1-4 (Fellowship Camp); Saskatchewan Temple, Thurs.-Mon., Sept. 7-11; Meadow Lake, Tues., Sept. 12

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

● **MANILA**—The first Christian radio station serving Southeast Asia will shortly go into operation in Manila. Approval for the project was given some months ago by the Philippine government. To be known as the Southeast Asia Radio Voice, the new station's short wave facilities will be used by a number of national Christian councils throughout the Far East. The Manila radio station has grown out of a series of talks arranged by the East Asia Christian Conference among various churches in sixteen Asian countries. Contributions towards its construction were made by church groups around the world.

● **TOKYO**—Although the number of baptized Christians in Japan totals fewer than 800,000, the number of Bibles and New Testaments sold each year exceeds 600,000. The question therefore arises—who buys these Bibles?

A possible answer has been suggested by replies to a recent survey of 100 leading Japanese businessmen, most of whom are not Christians. They were asked which book they would choose to take with them if they were making a three-month space trip in a capsule and could take only one book. In their replies, the Bible was the second most frequently mentioned book. It would appear that in Japan the Scriptures are thought of as one of the most important cultural books in the nation.

● **CHICAGO**—Seven volunteers have left the United States to join the staff of a co-operative relief programme in Vietnam, sponsored by the Mennonite Central Committee in South Vietnam, the Church World Service, and the Lutheran World Relief. These volunteers include two social workers, a home economist, and a registered nurse. Vietnam Christian Service staff include forty Vietnamese, sixty-two Americans, one Swiss, and eight Canadians. They are assigned to eleven projects located throughout the country.

WHAT IS YOUR FIRST REACTION WHEN SICKNESS STRIKES?

IS IT ONE OF RESENTMENT AND REVOLT?

SICKNESS is something that we take for granted may happen to others but we seldom think that it will happen to us. Thus, when it does come, it comes with a shock—a visitation for which we are poorly prepared.

As we find ourselves suddenly and unexpectedly laid aside on a sick-bed, the first reaction is that of resentment and revolt. Why should this happen to me? What have I done that I should deserve such a fate? This response is one of the most common with which we are confronted today. To yield to it and to continue in it is but to add sickness, illness of soul to illness of body. It brings the individual to the conclusion to which the Psalmist first came. In the face of what appeared to be a situation where the worldly had less affliction than the godly, he cried out, "Verily I have cleansed my heart in vain and washed my hands in innocence". My efforts to be decent and upright have all been for naught.

It is easy to come to this conclu-

claimed, "It is good for me that I have been afflicted that I might learn Thy statutes". Instead of suffering being the denial of God's concern he now saw in it the possibilities of God's love.

Our greatest problem in relation to sickness is that we have taken for granted that suffering belongs only to the realm of evil, and, if we are trying to do what is right, we ought to get through life without it. The ideal life, we think, is a care-free, pain-free, sorrow-free, responsibility-free sort of existence; and, if that is not our lot, then God's goodness is open to question.

It is regrettable that some current popular writings and public declarations are based on such a false conception. If you have enough faith, they declare, you should not have a care in the world. But the whole life and teaching of Jesus stands in open contradiction to such a notion. His life was a constant burden-bearing.

To His followers, He said, "In the world you have tribulation, but be

trouble as the sparks fly upward".

We will do well to assume that suffering is native to life—a constituent part of human experience, and, while we cannot unravel all the mystery associated with it, it is for us to approach it in such a way that it can open doorways otherwise closed to us.

The late Albert Schweitzer who saw so much suffering beholds in it the possibilities of great spiritual development. He described it thus: "Whoever among us who has through personal experience learned what pain and anxiety really are... belongs no more to himself alone—he is the brother of all who suffer".

How often deep gratitude has been expressed to the writer for what he has been able to do for those in anguish of heart. This can be explained only in terms of the fact that he himself touched the depths of sorrow when his own son was stricken by an incurable disease.

When we ask, "Why should I suffer?" we do well to remember that suffering has in it the possibilities of

WHEN SICKNESS COMES



sion, but to reason thus is based on the false premise that all illness is either the result of the neglect or of the anger of the Most High. The truth is, however, that God is neither guilty of neglect nor prone to pour out on us the visitation of His wrath. In order to understand what has happened, we need to look further and to observe more closely.

A padre in France came across a wounded lieutenant. The young officer looked up into the face of the chaplain and said, "What is God like? It is your business to know, and I expect to be seeing Him soon. I would like to know what He is like." The chaplain hesitated a moment, scarcely knowing how to phrase the answer. Then lifting his head his eyes fell on a crucifix nearby. "Look at that", said the chaplain, pointing to the figure of Christ on the Cross. "God is like that. He is a God suffering with us and for us."

If this be true we will do well to hasten from the first possible reaction of resentment and revolt to a fuller consideration and understanding of the whole question of sickness and suffering. We need rather to see it in the light in which the Psalmist later came to behold it, as he ex-

claimed, "It is good for me that I have been afflicted that I might learn Thy statutes". Instead of suffering being the denial of God's concern he now saw in it the possibilities of God's love.

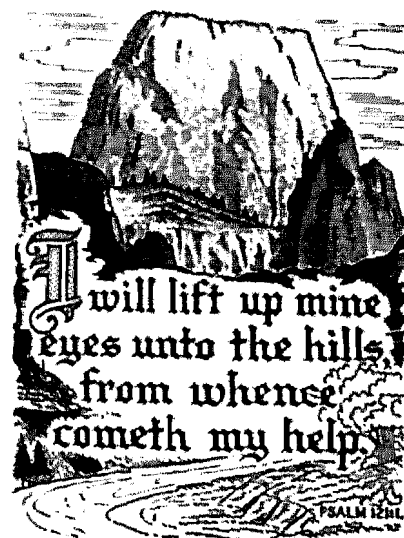
Away forever with the idea that all suffering is the result of evil or sin. Some of it can be. To travel the road of wrong-doing is to follow the way of suffering. But there is suffering that is as far removed from evil as Jesus was removed from Satan. True, evil is always hovering about us tempting us to doubt God's love and care. But our response needs to be the same as that of Jesus, "Get thee behind Me, Satan".

Dr. W. M. S. Sadler, an outstanding medical doctor, in an article entitled "Christianity and Human Suffering", declared "A certain amount of suffering seems to be inseparable from life as it is lived on this planet". The psychiatrist also has come to see that human happiness is largely dependent on the attitude of the individual toward disappointment and suffering. Job was setting forth an eternal truth when he exclaimed we are "born to

great spiritual accomplishment. Instead of questioning God's goodness, let us seek to find what spiritual benefit it can have for us. Many on a bed of pain have found God. Many, when health departed and they had to spend weeks, perhaps months, laid aside, have come to see life in its true setting. If this has been the experience of others the same is possible for you.

Strange though it may appear, God can use our suffering as the way to our redemption when everything else fails. Thus the prophet Isaiah saw the coming of the Saviour in terms of suffering: "...wounded for our transgressions, bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and by His stripes we are healed".

It was not until Jesus had travelled that road to its very end that He could cry out, "It is finished". Redemption completed through great tribulation. The noblest people are those who have come through the deepest valleys. The deeper the depths, the higher the heights. Even the haughty, the proud and the indifferent have entered the shadows to come forth gentle, humble and utterly dependent on God.



I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help.

In suffering is found hope for the future. Dr. Ralph Sockman in his book, *How to Live*, writes, "To me, personally, the most convincing feature of the Christian hope is that it grows best in the soil of suffering and struggle". Thus it is for us, when sickness comes, to employ the best medical skill available plus the utmost possibilities of prayer and then quietly and resignedly place our all in the hands of the Heavenly Father, as Jesus did on Calvary, saying, "Father, into Thy hands I commit My Spirit".

It was that faith and resignation that enabled Alfred Lord Tennyson to write—

"O yet we trust that somehow good Will be the final goal of ill".

The author of the Book of Revelation has summed it up for us in the seventh chapter of his work, as he describes the New Heaven. Those around the Throne of God and closest to Him are arrayed in white robes. They are the ones that came out of great tribulation and because of that tribulation have made a complete surrender of their lives to God. This was what the late Peter Marshall had in mind when he said, "When we eventually reach the goal to which we are striving, God will look us over not for diplomas, but for scars".—D.K.

A PRAYER

OUR FATHER, You have given me the gift of life. This body of mine is not my creation, but Yours. It is a sacred trust given to me for a little while to serve as a tent in which to prepare my soul for Eternity. Help me to remember that when sickness comes it is not because Your love is withdrawn.

You see even the little sparrow when it is in need,—how much more mindful You must be of one of Your children. I pray for the constant awareness of that love and the steadying assurance that You are able to give strength sufficient for any necessity.

In this my time of anxiety, enable me to stretch forth the hand of faith so that You can lead me through the valley. Give to me that peace that the world cannot give. Help me to commit my all to Your keeping, so that whether waking or sleeping, I may be sustained by divine strength.

In accordance with Your will, restore to me that portion of health that is possible. Above all things keep me so near to You that I may possess divine quiet within and bear a worthy witness without. Through Jesus Christ, my Lord. Amen.



"The Peers", a newly formed combo group attached to the Whitney Pier Corps, N.S., which recently participated in crusade meetings in the Maritimes, is a sample of the rhythm emphasis that has been a new feature of Salvation Army music around the world.

THERE is occasional controversy as to the role of instrumental music. Some regard the band's function as a kind of mobile organ, and would limit it to this, preferably out of doors; others deem it dated and redundant. It seems to have come to stay, however, and gains ground in some quarters; an almost virtuoso level of excellence is not unknown and a general degree of high competence by no means infrequent. The number of professional and conservatory-trained musicians within its ranks in these days does a great deal to maintain standards.

The medium is not easily adaptable to extremes of style especially in the "pop" area, and in this respect has an affinity with the church organ. Salvationist musicians are unpaid and contribute to the cost and upkeep of their own instruments and music, purchasing all their own uniforms. No payments are made to composers, contributions are regarded as a kind of "donation". The practical value of brass is the comparative speed with which reasonable competence can be acquired—hence its popularity in the school band. In U.S.A. the "brass choir" (often utilizing French horns) is a rapidly developing novelty.

OPEN-AIR ACTIVITY

In Salvationist meetings the band accompanies the singing and provides a piece—usually of a devotional nature. In a "gospel selection" congregations are sometimes invited to join in at the appropriate moment, or reiterate some concluding refrain. The idea of participation is being urged. Hymns and gospel songs are the standard fare for open-air meetings. It is important for the Salvationist to "hear" the service from the listener's standpoint: music significant to a Salvationist may mean nothing to a casual listener. Six verses of a hymn will sound more than a trifle overdone to those who—by reason of distance—can only hear the music!

Sometimes the men form a male choir, or a small group keeps the music going whilst the remainder call at the doors for personal contact. A widely flourishing means of service is the festival, which denotes a religious concert given in the Salvation Army hall or a church, locally or in another district. The aim here is to have something for everybody's taste: a Bible reading and prayer is always included, and as a general rule there is a specifically devotional section with an appeal to the unconverted.

Throughout the world there are a number of Staff Bands which undertake special service. The International Staff Band, in London, frequently tours overseas, undertakes TV, radio and recording sessions, presents all Salvation Army instrumental music to an appointed Board which regulates publication and usage. The majority of the players are officers or staff of the various Headquarters.

What is more to the point than questions of technical skill is the evidence that bands continue to attract and serve the purposes of worship and evangelism. No Christian choir or musical group is an abstract entity; it is composed of people who offer such talent as they may have to the service of Christ. This naturally makes one confident that faith and dedication will be divinely honoured and used.

Rhythm groups are a lively part of the young people's scene, although not too readily accepted in



Another sample of the combo group, which is being used as an effective evangelistic arm of Salvation Army warfare, is this which operates at the Sydney Mines Corps, N.S. The corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Wm. Head, are to the right in the front row.

certain parts of the Army world. In the main they are not integrated into the established pattern but function in youth clubs or cheer the over-sixties. At the Regent Hall Youth Club in Oxford Street, London, there is a regular ministry—Friday being an all-night session. There are parallels in other overseas cities. In Scandinavia the guitar has been a familiar feature in Army use for eighty years. The "string band" may number up to fifty performers: singers with a large batch of guitarists, plus accordion, mandoline, string bass, piano and so on. Their music is light and lilting. Attempts at orchestras have not met with lasting success.

Where opportunity is afforded for local radio station work this is undertaken. At Brantford, Ontario, the Salvation Army band has been

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SONGS WON FROM "THE VERY ENEMY"

Major Ray Steadman-Allen, Head of the Army's International Musical Editorial Department, continues his description of the history and purpose of Salvation Army music.

broadcasting a service regularly for thirty years; the hall is wired directly to the studio.

An early preoccupation with wit-ness, ballad-style narrative and gospel songs while persisting (except for the ballad) has, to some extent, given way to a more contemplative expression. New settings of standard words appear, but there is noticeable bias in favour of verses which are concerned with the deepening and enrichment of the personal spiritual life. There could be reaction to a heritage of extrovert and vociferous "Blood and Fire" evangelism and songs about the Army flag. In such matters there is no less earnestness among contemporary writers although maybe a little more restrained in idiom, and the past has by no means been without its contemplative poets.

to refurbishing by rhythm and beat groups. At the other end of the scale one still finds that some music authorities and hymnologists have apparently little knowledge of Army work in literary and music fields; for instance, the re-dressing of Sankey tunes in accordance with contemporary ideals, which was a feature of the 1953 tune book. As I write, the question of Sunday school hymns is again under discussion with the publication of the *Cambridge Hymnary*. The *Army Young People's Song Book* yields lines like:

So many things to build — and make—

*Ships, planes and cars—we like,
Fast moving wheels to move us along,*

The roar of the motor-bike!

More traditional but breathing a space-age awareness is:

*The grandeur of the universe,
In awful majesty unfolds,
And far beyond our keenest sight
Are mysteries no man beholds;
Still God, whose might must yet appear,
In Thee, O Jesus, cometh near.*

Albert Orsborn, General from 1946 to 1954, said: "We have no wish to be the outcasts of the musical world, but our music is, and must continue to be, functional as distinct from the merely artistic, aesthetic or impressionistic. Our message, our praise, our mission, our worship embody our function."

There has been much discussion as to what William Booth was defining when he declared: "Soul-saving music is the music for me". Christianity, at all levels of experience, has a corresponding range of expression. Music, bound by its own laws, is unable completely to satisfy all the demands of evangelism. There is a place for simple gospel presentation. Here the ballad or plainly-stated hymn is designed to carry an immediate message and appeal. It makes no pretensions to plumb the depths although divine boundlessness is implied.

The mature Christian, who also thinks deeply about his faith, seeks stronger fare for his spiritual nourishment. The intense utterance of some profound hymn or work, while perhaps lacking the elements of immediate and popular appeal, continues to yield riches with closer acquaintance.

(Continued on page 14)

Selected at random:

How wonderful it is to talk with God

When cares sweep o'er my spirit like a flood;

How wonderful it is to hear His voice,

For when He speaks, the desert lands rejoice!

and

*Blessed Lord, to see Thee truly,
Then to tell as I have seen,*

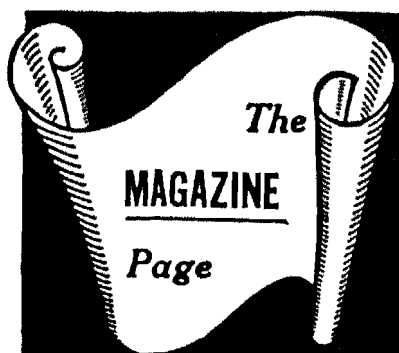
*This shall rule my life supremely,
This shall be the sacred gleam.*

*Sealed again is all the sealing,
Pledged again my willing heart,*

First to know Thee, then to serve Thee,

Then to see Thee as Thou art.

A return of earlier styles has revived some of our older songs, many of which lend themselves admirably



Tenting is the thing

MORE Canadians are camping out on weekends and vacations than ever before.

You, too, may come down with the raging camping fever. If you do, whether you're a Boy Scout or just a sometime sportsman, it's best you heed the motto: Be Prepared, especially when it comes to tents.

There are lots of tent types to choose from. Many are completely new in concept. One tent design that has found wide favour is the car-top camper. As the name implies, this is an upper berth added to the top of your car. Functional and compact, it provides off-the-ground comfort and protection, and can be mounted on a flat or high-crowned roof. When ready for occupancy a car-top camper gives double-bed size roominess "upstairs" complete with storm curtains, screens, and a handy ladder. A brightly-striped canopy is an added feature. Snap side curtains to the canopy, zip down the sides and a whole room comes into being which can be furnished with a table and an extra cot on the ground level.

Time was when tenting immediately conjured up damp ground and burnt breakfasts! Not so today for camping out in many of the modern tents—such as the car-top camper seen in this photo — is almost like living at home. The car-top camper, of sturdy canvas, is becoming increasingly popular because it provides off-the-ground comfort. Now there are even tents in vivid or pastel colours for fashion-conscious campers.



A familiar stand-by is the wall tent. This sturdy number with sloping roofs and low walls can withstand high winds and lashing rains. Wall tents in a 9' x 15' size can accommodate six campers with plenty of room for sleeping and storage. This is the tent style that is most popular with those who enjoy lingering on a long vacation in one spot.

The wedge tent is really an over-

sized pup tent that comes in sizes from 5' x 7' to 7' x 9', weighing up to twenty pounds. The wedge is for the camper who stays on the move and prefers to carry his housing on his back.

The pop tent is a small-size newcomer with a big-size future. It's self-supporting and held up by six fibreglass rods that fit into canvas sleeves. With a quick push and a twist, it pops instantly into a half-

sphere shape. Sizes from a 7'-diameter model (at twenty-seven pounds) to 9' (twenty-eight pounds). The pop tent resembles an igloo and is just right for the beach. It should be staked though when the wind starts whistling.

Another new poleless design is the dome-shaped prairie schooner which looks like a covered wagon that's lost its wheels. The durable canvas is held taut by arches of aluminum tubing. Plenty of room in a prairie schooner. If you invest in a 9' x 14' model you can even invite guests to drop in on a rainy day.

There are dozens of other tent styles. Some are available in sporty colors. Fabrics cover a broad range and all of these are of long-lasting, absorbent, comfortable cotton.

A few reminders about the campsite. Select a well-drained level area, free of roots, rocks and overhanging trees. Try to pitch your tent with the back against prevailing winds and the door facing the morning sun.

That you'll have fun camping goes without saying. Take a tent along—you'll enjoy your vacation just that much more.

Driving Courtesy

WITH more than 30,000,000 visitors to Canada expected this year, most of them travelling by car, the Canadian Highway Safety Council has announced a nationwide Centennial programme to promote driving courtesy and at the same time combat road accidents.

Called "Hospitality on the Highway", the programme will encourage motorists to drive as good hosts and thus win goodwill for Canada and reduce the accident rate.

"Last year's highway death toll of 5,258 was far more than Canada suffered in the famous battle of Vimy Ridge," said P. J. Farmer, the Council's executive director, in announcing the programme. "This year, with our highways clogged with visitors, the record could be even worse. We believe that if motorists will remember to be hospitable and think of themselves as hosts for Canada, treating all motorists as guests, driving will improve, there will be fewer accidents, and tourists will take home with them a favorable impression of our country."

The campaign will continue through August.

No toothless sheep

IN parts of Southern Australia the pastureland is so sandy that sheep which feed there wear down their front teeth in two or three years. Now, one of these sheep has been fitted with dentures.

For Safety's Sake — Refrigerate

Just because many of today's prepared meats and food products are packaged in attractive, vacuum-sealed containers this, in itself, is no guarantee of safety, as pointed out in this article.

COOKED ready-to-eat meat products, packaged in air-impermeable plastic pouches, are offered for sale in countless retail food stores across Canada. Vacuum packaging of prepared meat has been used since 1955 and was a logical advance from the use of cellophane and handy plastic wrappings because products packaged in this manner cannot be easily contaminated after sealing and they remain fresh for a much longer period of time. Before the advent of this type of packaging, such products as bologna, wieners, and meat loaf with macaroni and cheese spoiled more readily.

How is the process of vacuum-packaging different? A product such as canned meat is heated, after sealing, to a specific temperature and this usually kills any contaminating bacteria. But the vacuum-packaging process does not include heating after packaging. Thus, if food poisoning bacteria that can grow and multiply without air are present in the meat at the time of packaging, toxins (poisons) can be produced if this product is held at room temperature. If, however, the vacuum-packaged meat is kept refrigerated, this toxin will not form.

It is possible, for instance, to hold some vacuum-packaged foods, such as bologna, for many days at room temperature without apparent spoilage. Apparent is a key word. The product will not have any off-odour,

nor will it appear spoiled. Therefore, the consumer will not know, until the onset of illness, whether in fact the product contained toxins.

Guarantee of safety

The guarantee of safety rests with the handling and storage methods used by the food processor, the retailer, and the consumer. Unfortunately, the chain of safety may be weak at some point. During transport from processor to retailer, refrigerated storage may be less than optimum. Some retailers may abuse meat products packaged in air-impermeable plastic pouches by displaying them at store temperatures rather than keeping them refrigerated.

Consumers, too, may be negligent. Do not leave your purchases in the back of a car on a warm day for any length of time, and, tired as you may be after your weekly shopping, promptly place vacuum-packaged meats in the refrigerator. Sandwiches prepared from these refrigerated meats may be carried in a lunch box and eaten a few hours later without any hazard.

So make sure that the vacuum-packaged meat you buy has been kept or displayed in refrigerated bins only and that you, likewise, give it the storage-care indicated on the product label—KEEP REFRIGERATED.

Here and There

A LASER is now being used to drill holes invisible to the naked eye in metal as hard as tungsten. Concentrated light from a ruby laser can go through the metal in a millionth of a second and can drill wire holes as small as one ten-thousandth of an inch in diameter.

A system that automatically locks doors in a collision has been recently patented. If the car speeds up or slows down too quickly, a mercury switch closes a circuit and locks the doors. As soon as the car becomes stationary, the switch unlocks the doors.

Scientists predict that new plastic adhesives that will make it possible to build houses, cars and airplanes without nails, screws or rivets will soon be developed.

S. A. "PARLIAMENTARIANS"



Left to right: Commissioner Clarence Wiseman with Major Frank Jennings, Gordon Linkletter (Edmonton Northside), the Rev. George Connolly (Toronto), Major Albert Browning and Glen Rowe (Halifax), a picture taken when the Commissioner addressed the first National Older Boys' Parliament held recently in Calgary. The occasion was also a conference on boys' work in the churches. Other Salvationist delegates to the conference and parliament were Captain W. Ralph Stanley and Glen Carter (Toronto). The Older Boys' Parliament is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches and also operates at eight provincial levels, the three Maritime provinces uniting. Divisional youth secretaries represent the Army on the provincial sponsoring bodies and each church has its quota of parliamentary representatives. The three Salvationists among the eighty members of the N.O.B.P. are mentioned above. At the July meeting Major Browning acted as Sergeant-at-arms.

DEVOTED CORPS OFFICER

A DEVOTED officer who, with her husband, spent all her career in corps appointments in Eastern Canada, Mrs. Major Fred White (R) has recently been promoted to Glory. At the time of her passing she was living in Hamilton, Ont.

As Bertha Bovard she entered training from the corps at Harbour Grace, Nfld., and was married in 1907 to the then Captain Fred White. In the years that followed she was a faithful helpmeet to her husband as he commanded such corps as Digby, where they served just after

their marriage, Yarmouth, Fredericton, Charlottetown, Yorkville, Toronto, Stratford, Owen Sound, Guelph, Galt, Leamington and Woodstock, from which corps they retired in 1941. She will be especially remembered for her service in the Maritimes.

The devoted service of the departed comrade was a challenge to Salvationists and Christian friends. She was indeed "faithful unto death". She is survived by two sons, Bramwell and Ernest, her husband having predeceased her in 1960.

The funeral service was conducted in the Dunsmore Corps, Hamilton, by Brigadier Alex. MacMillan who was assisted by Lieutenant Jack Fearnall. The Brigadier paid a tribute to the devoted life of the departed and gave a challenging message. The committal service in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, was conducted by the Staff Secretary, Colonel Frank Moulton.

SONGS WON FROM "THE VERY ENEMY"

(Continued from page 12)

The mystic cannot always understand the man with the crusading spirit. He sees the spiritual life as a gentle communion and of simply communicating God's love in his daily encounters. The fiery evangelist tends to be rather impatient of this: he sees the urgency of his mission. Neither is wrong, the Church has a place for both and for all the grades in between. The evangelist must not forget to lose himself in "wonder, love and praise"; the mystic must not live to himself.

The Christian musician serves the needs of both. His aim is to involve saint and sinner alike—not for appraisal but for response. He realizes the dangers inherent in his art, that he may evoke ecstasy and leave the soul untouched. He appreciates how the intangibles of music may sometimes reach where language fails. Beyond and above his skills must be his personal dedication: in humility remembering that in the ultimate—whether through art or through man—it is God who is the living reality and the power of which he and his music are but the channel.

ONE OF MANY SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS

WITH a present enrolment of eighty-five students among the five thousand at Newfoundland's Memorial University, scholastic achievement among young Salvationists of the province continues on a rising tide. Typical of these in some respects is Gordon Moyles, of St. John's Temple Corps, who has just obtained his M.A. degree.

Gordon, son of a lumberman and the eldest of a very large family, grew up in the small town of Lewisport. As a child he was attracted to the Army, was converted and grew up in young people's and senior corps. He began his studies at the university in 1957. Three two-year courses alternated with periods of employment as a school teacher to raise funds to continue his studies. During this time he graduated as B.A. (Educ.) and B.A. (Hons.). He also married the daughter of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Brown and the late Lieut.-Colonel Chesley Brown. His wife has also gained the B.A. degree. They have a small son and a baby daughter.

The particular honour which has come to Gordon Moyles is the award of a Canada Council Doctoral Fellowship enabling him to take two years study at London's Birkbeck College toward his Ph.D. degree in English Literature. He will arrive in England this month.

He has set himself the unique task of preparing a thesis on an unpublished edition by Capel of John Milton's "Paradise Lost". This seventeenth century manuscript lies in the library of Trinity College, Cambridge. Only part of Milton's original manuscript is extant and scholars have to make recourse to the several subsequent editions.

OUTDOOR EVANGELISM

THE "wettest summer for seventy-five years" has not prevented the North Toronto Corps (Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Tillsley) keeping to its plans to hold its Sunday night salvation meetings outside, a perfect venue being provided on the lawn of the retired officers' residence. This opens up on to another street, with a wide gate. The residents of Millwood Road can both see and hear the band and congregation.

For three Sundays the weather was inclement, but Brigadier Cyril Everitt, of the Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge next door, invited the corps to worship in the auditorium of the Lodge, and each Sunday this building has been filled, the meetings seldom ending without seekers at the Mercy Seat.

Among visitors to the meetings have been Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. H. Grottick (R), from England. Major and Mrs. Clarence Burrows and Brigadier Jean Wylie have been welcomed to the corps. —H.P.W.

Conducting Summer Camp

BANDMASTER Brian Ring of the Earls Court Citadel Corps, Toronto, has undertaken a busy musical summer.

In addition to the demands of his band and the chairmanship of the Partnership in the Gospel programme at the corps, he has already appeared as special guest at the music camp in the Southwest Ohio, Northeast Kentucky Division of the Eastern U.S.A. Territory.

On August 14th he is scheduled to travel to Jasper, Georgia, to conduct a ten-day music camp for the Southern U.S.A. Territory.

Youth Sunday

AT Sault Ste. Marie — Steelton Corps (Captain and Mrs. Robert McMeechan) a recent Sunday was designated "Centennial Youth Sunday". The holiness meeting began with the ceremony of the presentation of the colours by the boy scouts. Two junior soldiers, each draped in small Army flags, were enrolled. By their quick response to the questions asked them it was evident that they had learned well in the preparatory classes.

During the summer months the home league has met in different homes and the attendances have been gratifying.

Participants in the anniversary celebrations of the Rocky Harbour Corps, Nfld., were, in the foreground, Dorothy Payne, and in the background, Aux.-Captain Fred Fillier, Captain Robert French, Mrs. Martha Sparkes, Mrs. French and Mrs. Fillier.



You are welcome
at the

Jackson's Point Camp
Auditorium

for regular summer
Sunday meetings at
10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SPEAKER: August 13th
Lieut.-Colonel John Wells

PROMOTED TO GLORY

RETIRED Corps Sergeant-Major Benjamin Rowe of the Chance Cove Corps, Nfld., was promoted to Glory recently at the age of eighty-three. He was enrolled as a soldier of the corps in 1916 and held the position of Sergeant - Major for seventeen years. He was well known in the community and will be remembered for his godly influence.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Leighton Patey, assisted by a former corps officer, Brigadier Arthur Boutcher (R). The following Sunday a memorial service was held at which a number of favourite songs and choruses of the departed were sung. A fitting tribute was paid by Retired Home League Secretary Mrs. Phoebe Rowe.

SONGSTERS Irene Judson, of the Wychwood Corps, Toronto, and Darlene Judson, of the St. Catharines Corps, Ont., were promoted to Glory in an automobile accident while proceeding to their homes in Port Arthur, Ont., after spending the teaching year at schools in southern Ontario.

Both girls were saved at an early age on a Decision Sunday in the home corps and became very active in corps life, both being fine public

speakers. They made a great impact on their non-Salvationist home and both girls represented their school in Toc Alpha, a temperance organization. Irene was the recipient of the General's Guide Award.

Irene taught school in Port Arthur for two years before moving to Toronto to teach in that area. She was a devoted teacher, giving many extra hours to backward pupils. In the corps she worked with the brownies and sang in the songster brigade.

Darlene had taught school for two years in Current River before moving to St. Catharines. In the corps she gave service in the songster brigade and the guide company.

Both girls gave a sterling Christian witness wherever they went.

As a tribute to their service in their adopted corps the officers of Wychwood and St. Catharines were flown to Port Arthur at their soldiers' expense to attend and participate in the funeral service. This was conducted by Major Fred Halliwell who was assisted by Lieutenant Russell Morrison and Mrs. Captain Frank Dixon. Tributes to the life of the departed sisters were paid by Bandmaster R. Reed of Port Arthur, Major Ruth Knowles, of St. Catharines, and Captain Archie Peat of the Wychwood Corps.



Darlene Judson



Irene Judson



Standing behind a special poster used in connection with the Self-Denial Saving League competition in the Sunday school at Timmins, Ont., are from left to right, Brother John Hadley, the Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim), Corps Secretary Russell Lavay, who designed the board, Young People's Sergeant-Major Thomas Stagg and the former Commanding Officer, Captain Robert Allen.

A memorial service was held the following Sunday and tributes were paid by Recruiting Sergeant Mrs. W. Andrews and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. R. Reed. The sisters are survived by their parents and two sisters, Eloise and April.

BAND Reservist H. J. Parnell Sr. was promoted to Glory recently from Peterborough, Ont. He was ninety-two years old and was a faithful bandsman of the local corps for sixty years. He emigrated to Canada from Woolwich, England, and attended the 1914 International Congress as a member of the Peterborough Band.

He is survived by his wife (with whom he celebrated his seventieth wedding anniversary on June 20th), a daughter and two sons, one being

Envoy Parnell, of Peterborough.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer Major Robert Weddell.

MRS. Eric Haynes, of the Calgary Citadel Corps, Alta., was suddenly promoted to Glory following

surgery. She was born and raised in Tweed, Ont., and for a period of time gave service as a Salvation Army officer, working at the Calgary Children's Home, at corps work in Montreal and as cashier at the Toronto Men's Hostel. Before her marriage she was known as Captain Lois Fisher.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Donald McMillan, who was assisted by Major James Robertson.

She is survived by her husband, two children and her mother, Mrs. R. Jones, of Tweed, Ont. The children of Wood's Christian Home, where she and her husband served as houseparents, attended the funeral service.

CUBMASTER Donald Deacon, of the Calgary Citadel Corps, was recently promoted to Glory. He was born in Victoria, B.C., and received his education there. Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell made an impact upon his life while stationed there.

He was active in corps life and besides serving with the cubs was a Sunday school teacher, bandsman and Corps Secretary. He and his wife had hopes of becoming Salvation Army officers.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, and two young daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Donald McMillan, and Lieut.-Colonel Philip Rive, (R), paid tribute.



- Scriptural Crossword Puzzle -

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Ps. 48. 8. Ps. 40. 9. Luke 13. 10. Ps. 135. 12. Rev. 1. 13. Jud. 20. 16. Gen. 1. 17. John 8. 18. Gen. 6. 21. Matt. 6. 25. Acts 6. 26. Ezek. 30. 27. Jon. 2. **DOWN:** 2. 2 Pet. 2. 3. Ecc. 12. 4. Phil. 2. 5. Mark 2. 6. Lev. 11. 7. Ps. 96. 10. 1 Sam. 13. 11. 1 Cor. 7. 14. Matt. 23. 19. John 1. 20. Pro. 11. 23. Heb. 13. 24. Ps. 48.

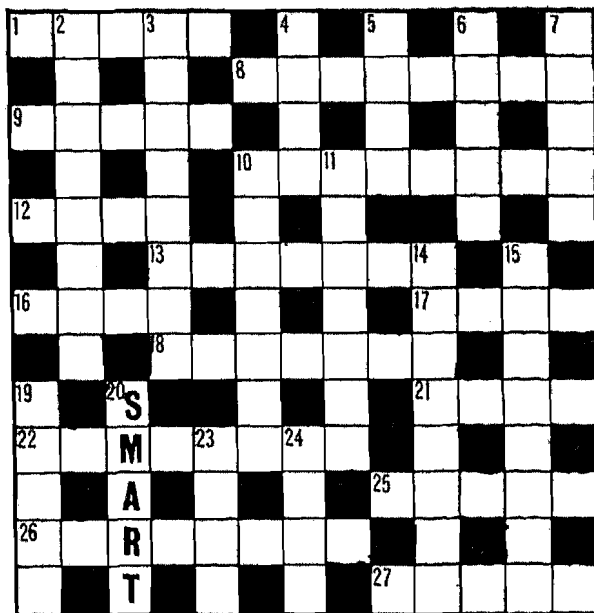
ACROSS

- The Psalmist said these of Tarshish were broken by a 24 down wind (5)
- The Lord "_____ unto me, and heard my cry" (8)
- A hen gathers hers under her wings (5)
- That of the Lord endures throughout all generations (8)
- John was in the one called Patmos (4)
- Benjamin killed the men of Israel when they "_____ in battle" (7)
- God said He had given every one bearing seed (4)
- "The servant obideth not in the house for _____" (4)
- Three were to be incorporated into Noah's ark (7)
- Jesus spoke of grass being cast into this (4)
- A mark in the reed is observed (8)
- Stephen was described as being a man full of this (5)
- The Lord described the Ethiopians as this to Ezekiel (8)
- Jonah, from the whale's belly, said his head was wrapped with these (5)

DOWN

- Peter spoke of damnable ones being spread by false prophets (8)
- The preacher set many in order (8)
- At the name of Jesus everyone should bow (4)
- "The Son of Man is Lord _____ of the Sabbath" (4)
- A creeping creature which was described as being unclean (5)
- The Psalmist said the gods of the nations were these (5)
- Each Israelite went to the Philistines to sharpen this (7)
- A woman who is this cares for the things of the world (7)
- "Behold, your house is left unto you _____" (8)
- Red steed turns about and becomes abandoned (8)
- This and truth came by Jesus Christ (5)
- "He that is surely for a stranger shall _____ for it" (5)
- We should obey those who have this over us (4)
- See no. 1 across (4)

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. SHIPS. 8. INCLINED. 9. BROOD. 10. MEMORIAL. 12. WATTOCK. 13. WARRIED. 14. DESOLATE. 15. DESERTED. 19. GRACE. 20. SMART. 23. RULE. 24. EAST. 25. CARELESS. 27. WEEDS. DOWN: 2. HERE. 3. PROVERBS. 4. KNEE. 5. SNAIL. 7. IDOLS. 10. REMARKED. 11. EVER. 12. STORIES. 13. OVEN. 16. FAITH. 17. STORIES. 18. EVER. 19. GRACE. 20. SMART. 23. RULE. 24. EAST. 25. CARELESS. 27. WEEDS.

10. ANDRÉ AND THE BULL

THEY say there is honour among thieves; I never found it. The vagabonds with whom I spent my wasted life would have sold their best friend for the price of a drink.

Companionship existed, but this was simply the antidote to boredom and loneliness. One needed to be like a dog, able to sleep with one eye open, so ready was your "friend" to steal the shoes from off your feet.

The police, though, they were a different matter. The biggest rogues presented a united front against these enemies. The unforgivable thing was to "rat". The man who acted as a "stool pigeon" was outside the pale, even in our lawless society.

One day I met one of these friends of mine. He knew a fortune-teller. "She'll tell your fortune for nothing," he said.

"What is the catch?" I asked. "If you try any tricks with me, I'll . . ."

But my friend seemed sincere. For want of anything better to do I went along to the fortune-teller.

The woman was all dolled-up in imitation Oriental costume; there were dim-coloured lights and exotic curtains. In the middle of the tent under a soft red glow was a crystal ball.

"Have a drink," I said, offering my brandy flask.

"If I drank I could not read the



THE STORY SO FAR: John Louis is born in Geneva; he lives in a slum; his mother dies from his father's cruelty and neglect, and the boy loses the sight of one eye as a result of his father's sin. After a wretchedly miserable childhood in an orphanage, and with foster-parents, he runs away and becomes a vagabond. He takes to drink, begging and roguery. He is "outlawed" in most Swiss cantons. Because of his empty, inflamed eye-socket his appearance is repulsive. **NOW READ ON:**

"Don't be silly," I said, "the woman is a fake; she was trying out some of the ideas she puts over on the girls and housewives who visit her at the fairs."

I did not give the silly episode another thought until some time later I met a man from that same canton of Switzerland.

"Do you know André Fourmerier?" he asked me.

Emptying my glass before I replied, I remembered. "I know him,"

By Lieut.-Colonel Bernard Watson

future," the woman replied. "Be silent and look into the crystal. Do not move. . . ."

She had me believing in it! At last she spoke:

"You are a bad man," she said.

That was no surprise to me and I asked her to tell me another.

"You have suffered," she said. "Those who should have helped you have cast you down. But I see a change coming into your life . . ." She gazed into the crystal again. "Yes, you will soon be a different man."

Now it was my friend's turn: a change came over the woman. She looked into the glass and her voice was solemn:

"Beware of fifty," she warned. "There is danger for you."

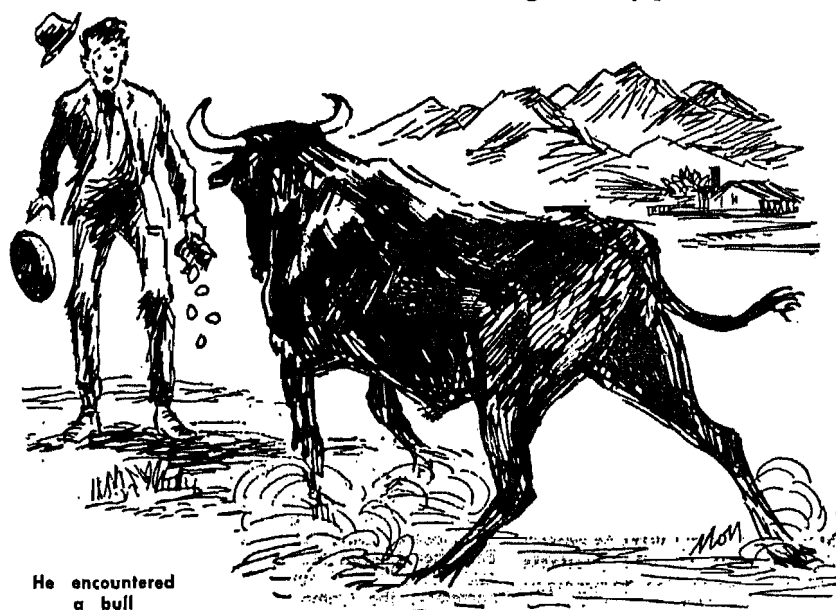
As my friend was approaching fifty he took a dim view of this. He rose abruptly and we left the tent. "Beware of fifty!" At that rate his days were numbered.

I said, taking a bite of my sausage. "Has he had his birthday yet? He is supposed to die when he is fifty."

"Don't joke about it," said my fellow vagabond. "Poor André was running from a farmer, and doing well, too. He would have got away easily, with the farmer's eggs and cheese that he had stolen. André was a strong man and in the prime of life."

"Go on," I shouted impatiently. "What happened? Did he drop the eggs?"

"He encountered a bull," said my



He encountered a bull

tramping friend, "a big, angry, red bull, whose special aversion is vagabonds like you and me, and poor André. And when the bull had finished with André the eggs were all smashed and so was André, very dead indeed."

I knew that he was speaking the truth. Farmers, in those days, used

bulls to frighten unwanted visitors away, as watchdogs are used today. And André had not been a bad sort. . . .

I remembered the crystal ball, and the fortune-teller. "You will be a different man," she said to me. What did she mean by that?

I lost my appetite. I put the hunk of sausage into my pack and walked

on. She had been right about André. Would she be right about me? What was going to happen?

Perfecting our work

A GREAT painter owed everything to the self-sacrifice of his father for him in early life. The old man worked overtime to give him his education, and would sit as his model in the young painter's days of apprenticeship to the art. When the son had acquired name and fame, the old man lived with him in his beautiful home, and spent his days in modelling clay.

But one shadow overcast that aged heart; he could not endure the thought of losing his skill through the failure of his sight or the stiffness of his fingers. And so, every evening when his day had closed and he had retired to the early slumber, the son came into the workroom and went over his achievements, carefully removing all traces of defect and failure, and leaving them as perfect as possible. And each morning the old man smiled to discover that as yet there had been no failure in his cunning.

So when our work is done, with all its imperfections and blemishes, our Lord passes His hands over it, wiping out the blemishes, and stains, and leaving it as we would have left it had we been able.

RIGHT: Brigadier Alice Cliffe is seen on the occasion of her retirement, with Colonel Frank Moulton, Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Green (R), Lieut.-Colonel Wallace Bunton (R) and Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Poulton, all of whom have been associated with her in the Correctional Services Department.



LEFT: Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Roy Merrill receive their appointment to that rank from Lieut.-Colonel Poulton while Major Archie Mac-Corquodale holds the flag.

REMEMBER

★ Featherstone School Band
(London, Eng.)

★ North Toronto Y.P. Band

TORONTO TEMPLE

August 13th, 3 P.M.

